

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents

Time Hurries Past!

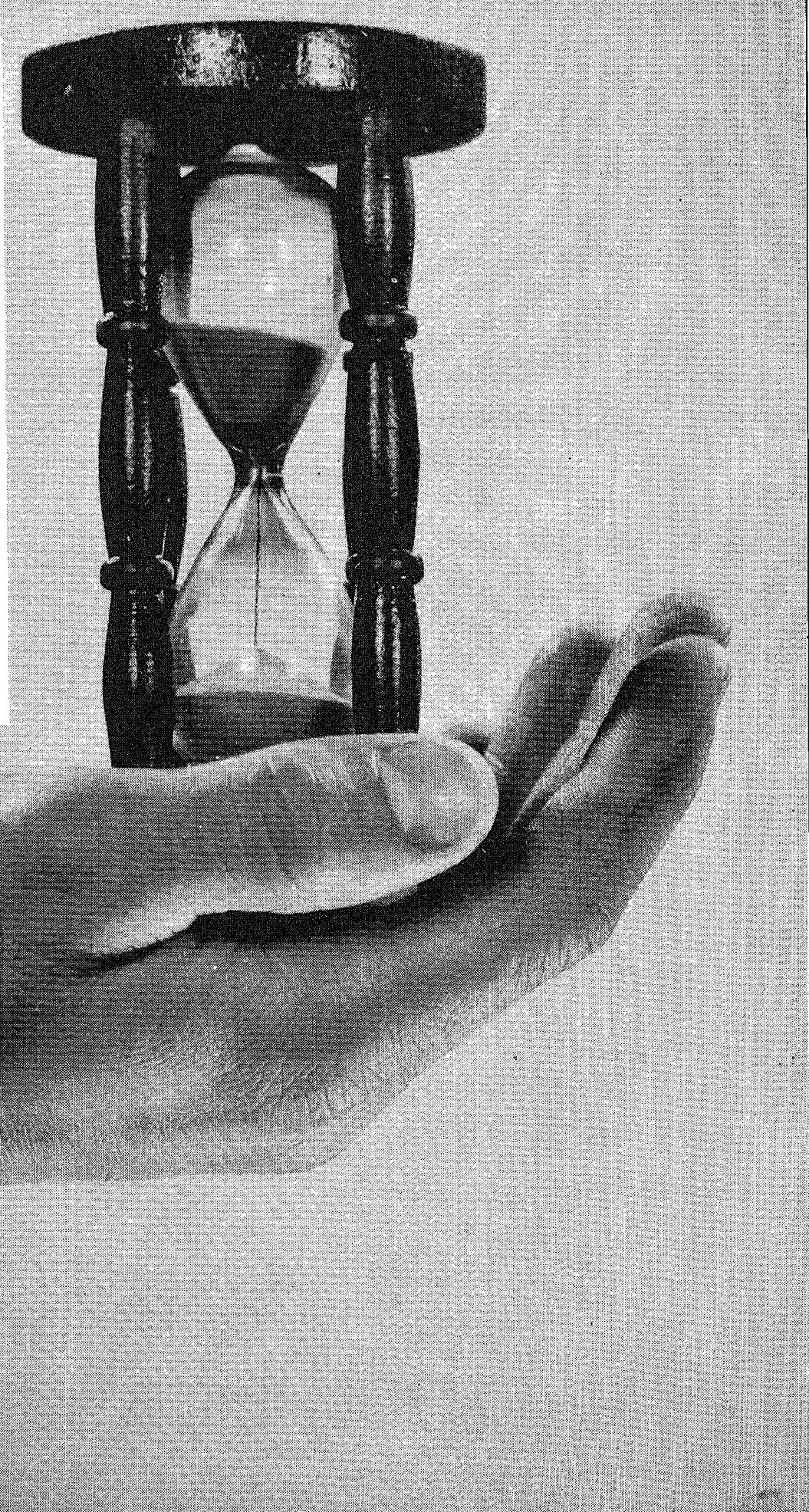
MAKE haste, O man, to live,
For thou so soon must die;
Time hurries past thee like the breeze;
How swift its moments fly!

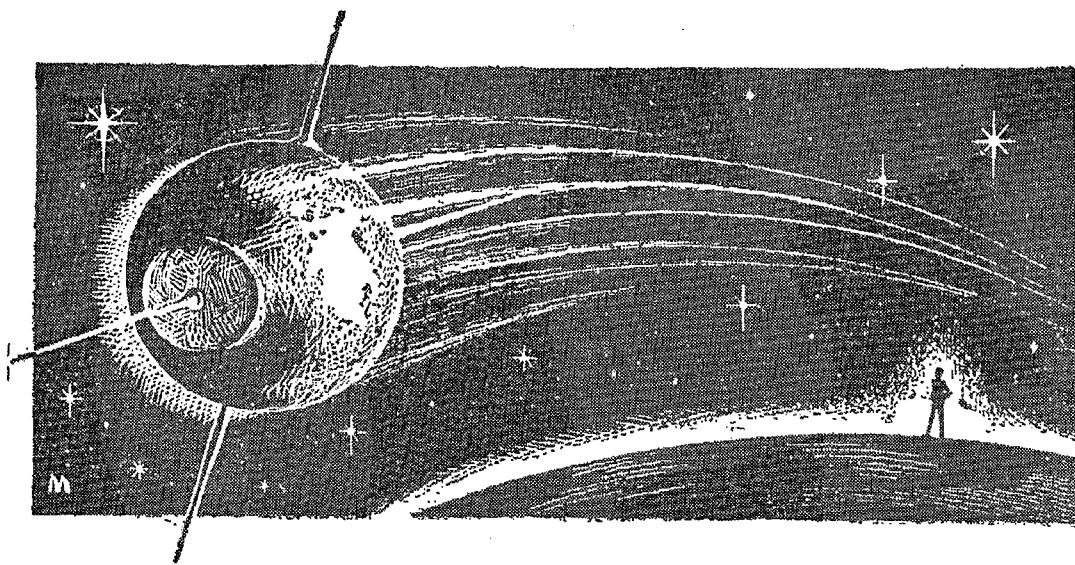
Make haste, O man, to do
Whatever must be done;
Thou hast no time to lose in sloth,
Thy day will soon be gone.

Up, then, with speed, and work;
Fling ease and self away,
This is no time for thee to sleep,
Up, watch, and work, and pray!

Make haste, O man, to live,
Thy time is almost o'er;
O sleep not, dream not, but arise,
The Judge is at the door.

— Horatius Bonar.





1957 WILL go down in history as the year that man broke through the air barrier—the year he invented machines that could travel in the empty spaces beyond the earth's atmosphere. True, they were only comparatively minor devices—one of them capable of transporting a small animal through emptiness, but they demonstrated what could be done. From that small start, larger "Sputniks" could be devised, able to carry human passengers—and not merely to futilely encircle the earth, but to make journeys from one planet to another.

In the political world, it was a momentous year. By eliminating powerful rivals, Khrushchev made himself the most powerful force in Soviet Russia. In Canada, the government that had been in power twenty-two years gave way to another party in an unexpected "landslide" election. A and H bomb tests were continued by different nations, but amidst increasing protests. In Japan, the protestations assumed formidable proportions. The middle East situation continued to be threatening.

Canada's worst air disaster took place in Quebec, and the loss of seventy-two persons brought a pang of horror to the nation. The construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway continued to progress, changing the face of many riverside towns and villages, but promising easy access by water to central Canada and the U.S.A. in 1959, when it is hoped the Queen will open the project.

Loyal Acclamation

Her Majesty's visit, in October, with Prince Philip was a brilliant splash of colour in the kaleidoscopic events of a vivid year, and highlighted Canada's patriotism and American admiration for English royalty.

In the Army world, important happenings occurred.

The Canadian War Cry launched an important series of doctrinal articles with the first issue of the year, with a powerful treatise written by Commissioner Catherine Booth, entitled "Why we believe the Bible," leading off eleven articles on the Army's cardinal tenets of faith. Other War Crys of the world copied the series, and it is certain that the faith of many readers in the Army's fundamental-

ism was thereby much strengthened.

The many-sided work of the Army throughout the territory showed healthy progress, and was climaxed by no fewer than seven congresses, held in points from one end of the area to the other, including Northern British Columbia, Newfoundland and Bermuda. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, set an example of indefatigable activity, and conducted or attended all but one of the congresses, as well as visiting corps and institutions from one side of the nation to the other during the year. He also visited England, Germany and the U.S.A.

Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Davidson farewelled after a fruitful term, and the Colonel (now Lt.-Commissioner) was appointed Territorial Commander of the U.S.A. Southern Territory. The newly-appointed Chief Secretary, Colonel C. D. Wiseman, intensified the energetic reputation he had won as divisional commander and field secretary, and he, too, strode the territory in seven-league boots, encouraging, inspecting and preaching the Word.

to save sinners and reclaim back-sliders. Spiritual specials in many parts of the territory are helping in this respect.

The territory's seventy-fifth year of existence was celebrated by great gatherings held at the Army's birth-place in Canada—London, Ont., and glory was given to God for the progress of the organization through the decades.

Embryo Officers

The "Faithful" Session of Cadets was commissioned amidst the usual scenes of excitement, and the new officers are scattered across the continent, serving God happily in various ways. The "Courageous" Cadets are proving their name is no mere "tag"; they are tackling in forthright fashion the job of fitting themselves to be soul-winners, and have seen some gratifying results.

The Christ-like work carried on amongst the poor, needy, homeless and sick was heartily maintained and extended during 1957 in the institutions of the men's and women's social work. Many splendid new buildings were erected during the

mercy—went on with its humanitarian tasks of ministering to the sick in hospitals and nursing homes, and visiting the "forgotten souls" in prisons, with encouraging success. Many cases of conversion have been recorded.

Financial drives held in the various centres throughout the territory again reflected the confidence of the general public in the Army, and brought in greatly needed funds to carry on and enlarge the work. Particular gratitude was expressed to God for His help in the Toronto campaign for it was in the nature of a test case. Pressure had been brought to bear on the Army to enter a combination of some ninety welfare societies, but it was felt by its leaders and advisory board members that the Army was unique in its set-up, and first in the field in its tenure of service, and should thus "go it alone". The public showed its approval by over-subscribing the appeal, and endorsing its trust in the work.

Many fine groups of nurses were trained in the Army's hospitals, and sent out to serve their generation to uphold the reputation of Grace Hospital nurses—"the best in the world!"

A "Bible College" Launched

A new venture that promises to increase the knowledge of Salvationists in vital things was the launching of a kind of "Bible College"—four nightly classes per week in Bible, theology and Army history—for persons of any age, and held at the training college. The correspondence courses, arranged by the Education Department at the college have claimed students from all over Canada.

The youth side of the work was given necessary attention—as such an important phase of Christian activity deserves—and councils held in strategic centres challenged the young to holy living and whole-hearted consecration of powers to God's work. The scouting side of youth work was given a stimulus by taking part in the Baden-Powell centennial, and some fortunate delegates travelled to England in this connection. Equally fortunate home leaguers also had the joy of a trip to the old land as delegates to the International Home League Congress, and were blessed and stirred by the experience. The other women's league—the league of

The new TV series, THE LIVING WORD, has created interest wherever it has been shown, and plans are afoot to devise a new series for the coming year. The radio feature, THIS IS MY STORY has also increased the knowledge of the Army's work in the minds of millions of Canadians and brought awareness of God's intervention in human lives.

Many notable Salvationists have gone to their eternal reward during the year, among the number being that unique pair, Colonel and Mrs. R. Hargrave, the last-named who probably had the longest record of officership of any, having begun her career in her early teens.

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A REVIEW OF 1957

(See page 16 for Illustrations)

His successor, the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap did likewise, as indeed did all the leaders in their particular spheres.

In addition to the National Commander of America, Commissioner N. Marshall, more visitors from other lands have stimulated their comrades in Canada. Sr.-Major Alister Smith, with his intense earnestness and zeal launched a spiritual campaign, and is still with us to spread blessings. On the musical side three outstanding men of the baton and pen—Erik Leidzen, Phil Catelinet and Bandmaster E. Edwards—lent of their aid in various phases of musical life. The International Staff Band spared time from its visit to the United States, and graced the territory's Spring Festival at Toronto, also visiting Montreal, with its usual brilliant finesse and sparkle.

The nation-wide campaign, "GOD SEEKS YOU" was launched with much prayer and faith, and even as you read this a thousand officers and many thousands of soldiers are carrying through plans formulated

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

A Businessman's Opinion

DO businessmen value the contacts made when the officer calls on them with the weekly *War Cry*? Some do, and they miss the visits when other—more "modern" methods are used to dispose of the paper. This is what one man said, as reported in the chief secretary's notes of another territory:

"I can remember when The Salvation Army officer in my town always stopped to talk with me while delivering my copy of THE WAR CRY. He used THE WAR CRY as an excuse to talk with all of us in business, and he made a kind of verbal report of the Army's work or at least some facet of it. This made me feel as though I really knew the Army, and I certainly knew the officer. But today it seems as though THE WAR CRY delivery has become a kind of fund-raising routine. I miss the old way, and I believe the Army does, too."

This (adds the chief secretary) is a real public relations opportunity and one that should not be missed. It takes time, but it's worth it. It is my belief that anyone who has sold WAR CRY from office to office will highly value the opportunity it presents for telling the story of the Army. In addition it offers occasion for Christian witness, and that personal witness for Christ is all-important.

Last week the compiler of this editorial page experienced the joy of personal contact with the store keepers in disposing of copies of the Canadian Christmas War Cry. He found many who were glad to pause in the midst of the tinkle of their cash registers, and talk about the Army. Some of them recalled—with a wistful smile—their experiences during war years, when they received kindness at the hands of Salvationists. Others had known of the work in the hospitals or homes, or even police court, and it was plain to see that they appreciated the "Merry Christmas; God bless you!" of the man in blue. There's nothing to take the place of personal contact, and when this opinion comes from the people concerned it carries real weight. Let's make the New Year a real "PERSONAL CONTACT YEAR"; we Salvationists will have many opportunities in the "GOD SEEKS YOU" crusade. Let us seize them!

RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTHE A NATION

THERE is a saying: "Take care of the present, and the future will take care of itself." We could link with it a parallel statement: "Take care of the individual, and the nation will take care of itself." Ought not we then as individuals with the interests of our nation and of the world as a whole at heart, to do our part in safeguarding the future by living our present lives entirely in accordance with the law of God? We can do this in the strength of Him who said: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

The War Cry, Australia

WHEN THE BELLS CHIME

IT is good that The Salvation Army has not—like some denominations—abandoned its watch-night service. If it is no hardship for worldlings to stay up till midnight—and after—to celebrate the entrance of the New Year, why should it be thought a sacrifice for Christians to attend a meeting at the hall at that hour? And we have far greater cause for rejoicing than many of the celebrants—for has not the Lord brought us safely through another year? And do we not want to thank Him? Do we not face 1958 with confidence, knowing that He will be with us from January to December once again?

A writer in the *Sunday School Times* gives some good advice to those who have the responsibility for arranging these mid-night services, and seeing that some of our readers are in this category we pass on one or two of his hints:

This year have a revival-promoting watch-night meeting. Gather your officers, workers, and praying members now, and plan a service that will advance revival among them. Rise above the current tendency to meet on the low level of a church social. "The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost" (Rom. 14:17).

Have a watch-night meeting that God

can bless in purifying hearts, and in restoring holy principles and practices among your people. A service that aids piety will please God; but if not, it can be a lamentable spiritual sedative.

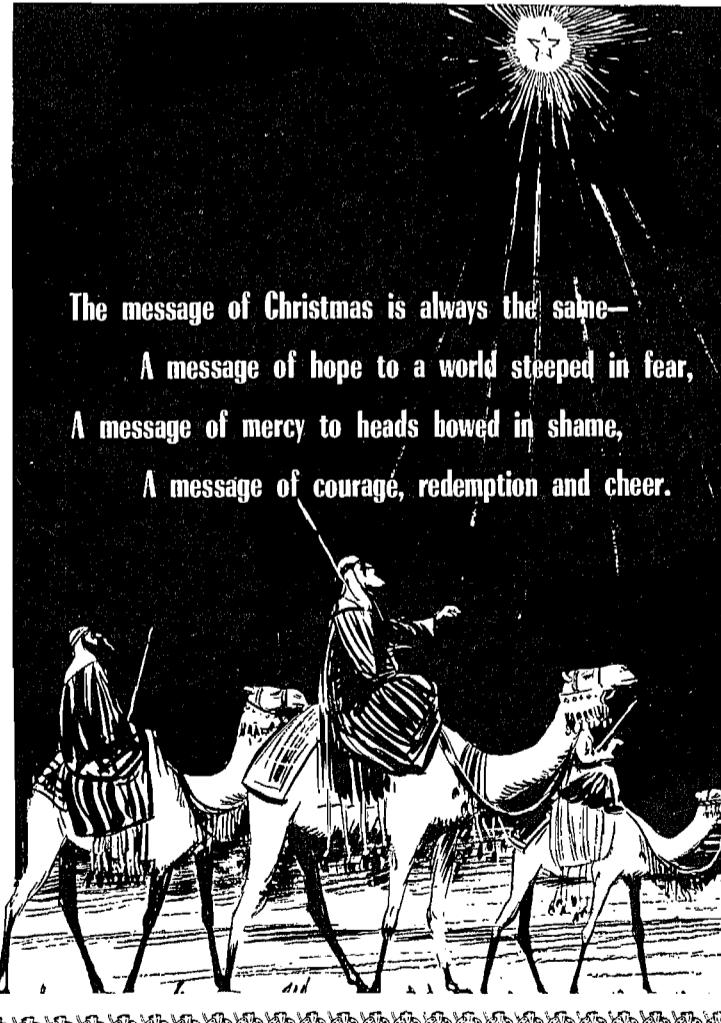
This is no time to pat church people on the back. Recognition of the failings of 1957 is the greatest need of all. What we need is just such meetings as the disciples of Christ had in the interim between Christ's cross and ascension. We really need what the Bible calls "A solemn assembly."

Revival is an operation on the believer's heart. "I am He which searcheth the reins and hearts: and will give unto every one of you according to your works" (Rev. 2:23). Revival-promotion is serious business; so, therefore, pastor, challenge your entire membership to face up to the spiritual state of the church, and also to the woeful condition of the multitudes perishing without Christ. Help them to see that the enemy is already within our own gates, and that the obvious need of our people is penitence and absolute surrender to God, so that sinners may see the change in us, and desire Christ.

Do not hold a long meeting, in order that people may not become too tired physically. But whatever is done should be in keeping with the spirit of the evening, and not detract from the atmosphere of reverence and prayerfulness which should mark all the proceedings. Different ones may be asked, in advance, to read selected passages of Scripture; there may be periods for testimonies and thanksgiving for what God has done during the past year.

(Continued foot of column 4)

A Message Of Hope For Christmas And The New Year



The message of Christmas is always the same—

A message of hope to a world steeped in fear,

A message of mercy to heads bowed in shame,

A message of courage, redemption and cheer.

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

Presidential Veto

PRESIDENT Dwight Eisenhower pulled the plug on plans of distillers to promote the sale of whisky in special bottles listing the names of all U.S. presidents. Gerald Morgan, special counsel to the President, sent a protest in which it was stated:

"The President wishes it known that he had not been asked to give his consent to his name appearing on the bottle, and that he would not give such consent."

YEAR OF SPUTNIKS

(Continued from page 2)

Not the least interesting circumstance of the year (to an editor) is the encouraging increase in the circulation of *The War Cry*, the weekly total advancing by some 2,000 and the special numbers by many thousands. A record of 400,000 was struck by the Christmas issue, and wired requests for more from many places were reluctantly turned down. The new youth paper, *The Crest*, has also gone ahead, as have *The Young Soldier* and *The Home Leaguer*.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt returned to Canada, after a successful term in charge of the Red Shield work in Germany, and their places were taken by Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray, who rapidly settled down to the important task of catering to the physical and spiritual needs of Canadian forces in Germany, and their wives and families.

The Brengle Institute was again successful in intensifying the hunger for holy living in the lives of the selected delegates, and a special seminar for local officers was a new venture that proved its immediate worth.

Faith is high for greater victories all along the line in 1958.

(Continued from column 3)

several hymns may be sung, and there may be opportunity for different ones to choose hymns; but the main business of the evening should be prayer.

Above all else, the period between December 31 and January 1 should be one of decision. What attitude are we going to adopt to life in 1958? The writer continues:

We must choose between our own way and God's way. His way is as high above ours as Heaven is above the earth. If we choose His will and way, we shall have His blessing. If we choose our own, we shall have failure, confusion, and chastisement. Our ideas or God's; which shall we adopt?

If God has His way in the minister, officers, and His chosen ones in the membership of the church, blessing will follow. Otherwise, blasting and mildew, grasshoppers and other pests will be allowed to spoil fruitages. It takes more than pew warming to get a revival. Revival is a large scale movement Godward. It is renunciation of the world, the flesh, and the Devil by people of God who were previously ensnared by their power.

A PAGE OF INTEREST

to the

HOME MAKER

As Oil On The Waters

By ALMA MASON

I AM thinking today of a lovely, stately, white-haired woman. How clearly I can see her moving about her large, old-fashioned kitchen, stopping occasionally to pat a child on the head, taking a pan of hot, spicy cookies from the oven, beating icing for a cake. I can — in memory — hear her humming a favourite tune in her rich contralto voice. Thirty years drop quickly into the hollow vacuum of the past as I live again in the warmth and cheer of her presence.

To me she epitomized all that is fine and good in motherhood. She had many faults, many weaknesses, but she was consumed with love and tenderness and sympathy. The tears sprang so readily to her eyes that her large family of children con-

through marriage, the two diverse families were merged under one roof.

This could have spelled catastrophe; could have caused a family upheaval that would have thrown some out into a desolate world, seething with malice and hatred. Instead, the lovely old home echoed with laughter and a certain measure of happiness and peace. Tolerance reigned at the large family gatherings held as the years unfolded. Grandchildren of different walks of life, with different aspirations and different opinions gathered around the huge dining table from time to time. The grandfather was calm, quiet and forthright. The grandmother supplied the good humour, the laughter and the love.

I am sure that all who were privileged to enjoy the fellowship and friendly communion of that home were completely unaware that tact, kindness and faith were administered in great generous lumps

(Continued foot column 4)

THE old year is fast slipping back behind us. We cannot stay it if we would. We must go on and leave our past. Let us go forth nobly. Let us go as those whom greater thoughts and greater deeds await beyond.

Phillips Brooks.

tinually teased her about her sentimental nature. Having been reared without parental affection, I joined her brood willingly. As she put her arms about me and gave me the praise and love that I had always secretly longed for, the congealed bitterness in my life melted away like snow in a warm sun.

Life Not Always Easy

Soon I found that her life had not always been "a bed of roses." I found that her laughter, her buoyancy of spirit, her fine faith had struggled upward through sorrow and disappointment to rise to the sunny surface that she exposed to the world. She had been widowed while very young, with five active boys to care for. As time went on she married a widower with three children. Her children were artistic, temperamental, laughter - loving, talkative. Her husband's family possessed traits of character and habits that differed from hers as the sun differs from the moon. They were quiet to the point of stoicism, practical and dependable. Suddenly,



LONG LIVE THE BONNET!

"One of the prettiest hat shapes in the world."



gained for itself a distinct place in the public regard.

From a learned admirer it brought forth the delightful assertion that "the Army bonnet has the peculiar property of making a plain face distinguished, while to a pretty face it adds a fascinating air of winsome seriousness." Playwrights began to introduce the bonneted Army girl into their productions to provide an air of "uplift." A song which had a run of wide popularity idealized her as "the friend of wandering black sheep" and chorused: "You'll know her by her bonnet — in the crowd it stands apart, a red-ribbon on it — and a place for everyone in her heart."

Has Become A Symbol

The Army bonnet had come to be recognized as more than a distinctive style of headgear — it was a symbol. It marked out its wearer as an exponent of high and sacred ideals and put upon her the badge of loving self-sacrifice, service, faith and prayer.

The *Evening News* tribute is proof that the modern version of the bonnet is still adding to the attractiveness of the wearer — not that this happy accident by which the Salvationist "looks well" is really very important.

Wherever the Army bonnet is seen in the world today it is primarily a witness for Christ. So very much is expected from its wearer, and the privilege of wearing it is something that should always be highly prized.

Long live the bonnet!

The War Cry, London

The baker's dozen is thought to have originated in Britain from the fact that when a heavy penalty was inflicted for short weight, bakers gave an extra measure to avoid all risk of incurring a fine; hence thirteen became a baker's dozen. Another theory is that it comes from the custom of issuing thirteen loaves for every dozen to the hucksters, the extra loaf representing the middleman's profit.

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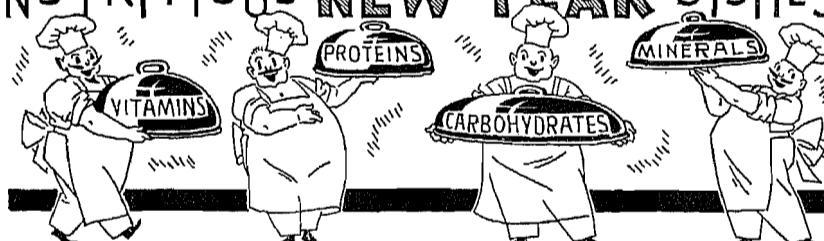
by the mother; that the smooth machinery of all their lives moved on peaceful wheels because mother was operating the motivating power with love and faith.

The Call came for her. Her children and her husband's children gathered around her bedside to bid her good-bye. A great loneliness began to descend on them all. They began to feel like frail plants exposed to a cold winter wind, suddenly cut adrift from the strong, main stem. She had kept the faith. She had kept the peace. They must endeavour to continue to walk in her firm footprints.

Love will turbulent waters calm;
Laughter and smiles are a healing balm;
Thoughts spoken kindly will soothe and heal;
A pat on the back is a kingly seal.

Tears of sympathy freely shed
Will hallow and sanctify sorrow's head;
Working for harmony, heart, hands and will
Will sweetly echo then "Peace be still!"

NUTRITIOUS NEW YEAR DISHES



HOLIDAY PUNCH

2½ cups golden corn syrup, 3 pints canned cranberry juice, 3 cups strained orange juice, 1½ cups strained lemon juice, 3 cups carbonated water, ice cubes. Measure golden corn syrup and fruit juices into pitcher. Stir until well mixed; chill thoroughly. Add carbonated water just before serving; then pour over ice cubes in punch bowl. Yield: 1 gallon.

FRUIT DROPS

1 cup sifted corn starch, 1 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup butter, 3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1 egg, well beaten, 1/4 teaspoons vanilla, 2/3 cup shredded coconut, 1/3 cup chopped walnuts, 1/3 cup chopped cherries. Measure and sift dry ingredients together twice. Cream butter; blend in sugar gradually, mixing well. Add egg and vanilla; blend together thoroughly. Stir in coconut, walnuts and cherries. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix until well

blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Yield: 5 dozen.

YULETIDE PIE

1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup mixed candied fruit, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 cup golden corn syrup, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons butter, melted, 1/4 cup fruit juice, 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell. Blend first five ingredients; add to fruit and nuts. Mix beaten eggs with golden corn syrup, sugar, grated rinds and melted butter. Blend well and slowly add fruit juice; stir in fruit mixture. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and bake 30 minutes longer or until crust is browned and filling is set.

Reservists Honoured

WITH the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman as chairman and Mr. R. Chittenden, guest soloist, the Dovercourt Band's (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) "Musical Moments" for November was warmly received by an appreciative audience recently.

The opening exercises were conducted by Bandsman E. Eason, who introduced the chairman. The programme included the new march, "Sunshine Way", and the selections "Glorious News" and "All 'Round the World". Bandsman K. Dale played the horn solo, "Lover of the Lord."

Mr. Chittenden, a pianist, contributed solos by Rachmaninoff and Katchaturian. The songster brigade (Leader W. Jackson) sang "Liberators" and "The Voice of Rejoicing."

During the afternoon Bandsmen A. Stroud, D. Gillard, A. Robbins, A. Kemp, J. Gooch and J. Martin were presented with their band reservist badges by the Colonel. Brother S. Smith, of Clacton-on-Sea, England, led the band in the final item, the hymn tune selection, "Eden".

The next musical in the series is planned to take place at the Citadel, December 29th, and will feature seasonal music.

ANNUAL SONGSTER FESTIVAL

The Territorial Songster Festival will be held in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto on Saturday, January 11, 1958, at 8 p.m. Leading brigades will be featured in solo and massed items, and outstanding "surprise" vocalists will be present. Price of admission will be fifty cents. Further particulars will appear in subsequent issues. Don't miss this outstanding event.

PETERBOROUGH SONGSTERS VISIT PARKDALE

SONGSTER week-end was recently held at Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, when the Peterborough Temple Songster Brigade (Leader B. Smith), accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede, the corps officers of Peterborough Temple, visited the capital city.

On the Saturday evening nearly 100 songsters sat down to a united supper. Songster Leader T. Simpson, of Parkdale welcomed the visitors to Ottawa, and the Commanding Officer, Major V. Marsland, spoke of the work and prayers that the comrades of both corps had put in.

For the Saturday night festival, featuring the Peterborough Songster Brigade, the Parkdale Citadel was well filled as comrades and friends enjoyed the programme provided. Songster favourites, tim-



A "Salute To America" Festival

CO-INCIDING with a meeting held to discuss the Army's TV series with representatives of the four United States Territories (besides one from the office of the National Commander, and one from the Canadian Territory) a musical salute was arranged at the Bramwell Booth Temple. The festival, featured the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) Earls-court Band (Bandmaster D. Smith) and the Danforth Songster Brigade

(Leader E. Sharp) and the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, presided.

The singing of the national anthems of both countries preceded the opening song, and prayer by Colonel B. Coles (R).

The Chief Secretary introduced the members of the commission: Lt.-Colonel H. Weatherly (U.S.A. Eastern), Brigadier C. Cone, (U.S.A. Southern), Sr.-Major H. Barry (U.S.A. Western), Major C. Lind-

FEATURING ARMY CREST

DURING a brief stop-over in the "Gateway" city recently, Commissioner W. Booth presided over the first programme of the current season of the Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett).

The bulk of the evening was taken up in the building of the distinctive "Coat of Arms" of The Salvation Army, the crest. To the accompaniment of an elocutionist and appropriate band and vocal numbers, the various features of it were placed, and in the building of it, all phases of corps life, from the cradle roll to a highly esteemed retired officer, Commandant J. Hardy, were featured.

Prior to the commencement of the programme proper, a remembrance service was conducted. Sister Mrs. J. Simons acted as reader for the stirring poem of Lawrence Binyon, "For the Fallen."

Also assisting in the musical presentations was the vocal sextette, which gave a stirring rendition of "Up with the Flag." A colourful climax to the evening came as these same girls gave a timbral display to the accompaniment of the stirring march, "Army of God." The ribbons on their tambourines and the crest were coated with luminous paint, in the Army's colours, and when the lights were extinguished, the glow of the colours was highly impressive.

COMRADESHIP SPIRIT PREVAILS

THE visit of the Oshawa Band (Bandmaster E. Sargent), accompanied by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier V. MacLean, to Argyle Corps, Hamilton, was the feature event of the band week-end. Saturday evening the visiting band presented a musical festival, Flt.-Sergeant C. Hunt, of the R.C.A.F. presiding.

The Sunday morning and evening meetings were led by the Brigadier, when much blessing resulted from the thought-provoking messages. Music was provided by the local corps band (Bandmaster T. Jenkins) and songster brigade (Leader H. Rayment) as well as the visiting band. Sunday afternoon a musical festival was piloted by the Brigadier, while, following the salvation meeting, the bands united in a spirit of fellowship and musical goodwill in the playing of the well-known selection "Light of the World".

Included in the list of new recordings are two of the latest journal publications the march, "Spirit of Joy", and the selection, "To God be the Glory". The last mentioned number, played by the International Staff Band, is led by the composer, Captain D. Goffin.

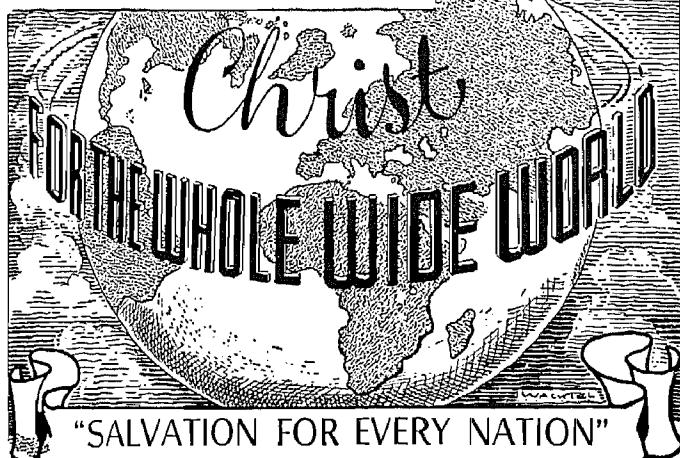
(Continued from column 2)
Dinsdale, M.P. for Brandon-Souris (Manitoba). Again the music of the songsters was made of inspirational blessing to those who heard it.



PETERBOROUGH
SONGSTER BRIGADE
on its recent visit
to Ottawa is seen in
action during the Sat-
urday evening pro-
gramme.



WITH THE FLAG PROCLAMING



A
GREAT
NATION
OBSERVES
THE 75TH
YEAR OF
SALVATION
ARMY
OPERATIONS

PIONEERING IN INDIA

Oldest Mission Field Celebrates Its 75th Anniversary

THE founding of Army work in India on September 19, 1882 was marked by keen public interest; so much so that the four Salvationists who were advertised as "the Army invading India," were met by a large force of police to prevent any possible bloodshed!

The tent, which the party had brought with them and erected on the maidan, was crowded daily at 7.30 a.m. and 8 p.m. and the Hindi Theatre had a like breathless audience every evening at 5 p.m. Within a few weeks of landing *The War Cry* was issued in English, Marathi and Gujarati and appeared weekly to be bought in the streets with avid interest.

This interest was accentuated by the stern opposition of the authorities who arrested the Salvationists no fewer than six times in six months for preaching and singing in the open-air! Major F. Tucker (afterwards Commissioner Booth-Tucker) and several of his helpers were actually convicted and imprisoned for short periods. However, the Major's masterly defence of the Army's right to sing and speak its religion in the open-air as Hindus and those of other religious persuasions were allowed to do, also the protests of right-thinking Indians and people throughout the world, finally brought this unwarranted persecution to an end.

Within a year the work had spread to Calcutta, Poona and Madras where shortly there were more than 100 enrolled soldiers. Fourteen officers were by this time working in India, with the first Indian cadets,

among them two or three Brahmins, in training.

The tenth anniversary of the opening of the work was marked by boom marches. After nine years of hard pioneering labour, first in the cities then branching out to the lower caste villages where the response was much quicker, Commissioner Booth-Tucker was forced by his wife's health to return to England. Colonel Lucy Booth, the Founder's youngest daughter, then took charge of the work, and during her term the boom marches took definite shape and effect. A group of officers would gather together and with musical instruments, several new converts to bear striking testimony, and Salvationists on camels and horses, they would march from village to village. Often times, almost the whole village would decide for Christ and the column would march on to the next village leaving an officer behind to instruct the converts. Thus the boom march would continue until every available officer was stationed.

As a result of these boom marches, in March 1892 some 13,328 seekers had decided for Christ in Gujarat, in April 3,300 in the north, and in May and June 2,001 in Travancore. Thus in a very few months the work increased so tremendously that when the Founder visited India in 1895 he decided to divide the country into four territories with headquarters at Bombay, Madras, Calcutta and Colombo so that closer supervision could be given to each area.

The War Cry, Poona

ELECTED TO BOARD

THE Salvation Army was represented in the third Pan American Congress of Social Service which recently met in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The congress delegates discussed various phases of social welfare work as it affects Latin American and the British West Indies.

The Salvation Army delegation took active part in the discussions and was well received by many of those present. Colonel Ray Gearing from South America West, Lt.-Colonel Hjalmar Eliasen from South America East, Brigadier Reginald Clevett of Mexico and Major Marten J. De Boer of British Guiana, together with Lt.-Colonel Chester R. Brown of National Headquarters in the United States, comprised the representation of The Salvation Army. Lt.-Colonel Eliasen was elected to membership on the administrative board for the duration of the congress session.

Amongst India's Teeming Millions

There Are Areas Of Isolation And Loneliness

AMONG the hills and outlying parts of India in isolated spots can still be found the scattered remnants of the original inhabitants of the country. The Bhils, Gonds, Ooryas, Santals, Coles, Ahirs and Tokras all exist today with their peculiar customs, languages and a form of religion. They are not spirit worshippers. Skilled in forest craft, they have for centuries regarded the forest areas as their domain. Brave and courageous they have no fear for the denizens of the forest. Tigers, panthers, leopards, elephants and even pythons, they track and kill with bows and arrows as they need.

In Bihar, 250 miles north of Calcutta, at an elevation of 900 feet, lies Simultala, a semi-hill station and a popular rendezvous for Bengalis wishing to escape the heat. Although virtually deserted for nine months of the year, there is a small centre of Salvation Army activity which remains active for the whole year. It is true that the work is not easy. Few Christians are here but the officer-teacher is an integral part of the village life.

Recently The Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner J. Dahya, accompanied by the general secretary and the field secretary, visited the area. The Commissioner writes as follows:

"Leaving Calcutta by car early

one morning the changing face of the countryside through which we passed provided increasing topics for conversation. Following the Grand Trunk Road we passed through historical places. The first settlement of foreigners in India was Serampore, where Carey laboured for many years, which is still a centre of Christian work. On to Chandanagar where French architecture shows signs of crumbling. On through fields upon fields, so green and lush in the wet season, to the coalfields so drab but so busy in contrast to what had just been passed.

"The road seemed unending until out of the mists arose that mountain sacred to the Jinas—Parasnath, towering 4,200 feet straight from the plains. That marked the point at which we must needs turn to reach our destination. Soon forestlands commenced, broken by glades and swiftly running streams. And, with the appearance of a group of Santals, lightly clothed—just one garment which could be generously described as brief—we knew we had arrived.

"No street-cars, no buses, no beggars to destroy the serenity of the countryside—yet here we knew there were seekers after truth and light in Jesus Christ. Pray for these people, that the word of the Gospel may by God's Spirit penetrate their hearts."

"IT WAS ALL WORTH WHILE"

The Experience Of A Veteran Missionary

AN early-day officer, Major Dunn, tells of some of the victories in India amongst the young people. A small girl of about eight years old was sent to us from the Bezwada Criminal Settlement branded as a danger to the community. A theft had been committed in Bezwada but the roll had been called and all were present. However, some one had seen this child near the barbed wire fence putting some things into a hole that had been prepared. She had also carried messages.

"I Want To Be A Christian"

We were sitting on the verandah one day when a voice said, "Mama, I want to be a Christian!" Turning we saw this little girl, and with joy we explained to her the way to Jesus. She was our first convert there, and a real change came into her life. Another girl from Madras whose father was in prison was sworn in as a soldier by Commissioner Mithri (Mrs. Blowers). This

girl later became a useful officer. One evening, as two of us went for a walk through the Nellore jungle, a boy and girl ran after us; "Please wait," the boy said and, beginning to undo a cloth, he brought out a cross. The parents had been turned out of their village because they had become Christian. They had been living in the jungle but the father had died and then the mother took ill. She told the children that if they saw anyone white they would be Christians and would help them for Jesus' sake. The girl was admitted into our school, and the boy to Bapatla. Both grew up to become officers.

Beaten With A Bottle

Another child belonging to the Criminal Tribes was sent to Nellore School, got converted and became a brave little Christian. After a few years her marriage was arranged by her family at Stuartpuram and I took her there by train. Just before we reached Bapatla she asked me to pray for her and we knelt in the train asking that she might be a brave Christian. The husband had just come out of jail and asked her to go and steal. When she told him she was a Christian, he beat her with a broken bottle. After she had been treated in hospital she ran away and lived in the jungle. When the police found her she was brought before a Christian magistrate for absconding. This man felt so sorry for her that he sent her back to Nellore School for two years, but before this time had elapsed she became ill and it proved to be a sickness unto death. She realized that she was dying and said, "Put my Bible under my pillow and dress me in white, so that I may meet Jesus clean and white!"

It is a joy to look back on my "girls" of the past and realize that many of them are still today serving the Lord as officers, striving to help the women of their own nation to Christ.

There are some 2,800 officers serving in India today.

THE WAR CRY

LIQUORICE FOR SPLINT

WHEN a surgeon was making ready for an operation, he found that he required some sort of splint to join two pieces of intestine of different sizes. The splint had to be easily shaped at the operating-table; it had to be readily, but not too quickly, absorbable in the stomach; and it had to be of a consistency that would not damage the intestine.

All these requirements he found answered in one of the varieties of liquorice—all sorts—the spiral, cylindrical, all-liquorice one. Now he always has a stock of these sweets available, and says that the mild aperient action of liquorice after the operation may be an additional advantage.

Strange as it may seem, other confectionery has a therapeutic use, for instance, chewing-gum as a distributing agent for penicillin in throat infections; and one of the large teaching hospitals produces its own variety of lollipops for handing out to patients before they undergo bronchoscopy.

BRINGING HOME THE BACON

TO bring home the bacon, meaning to get what you are after, probably derives from the country-fair sport of catching a greased pig, which the captor kept as his prize.

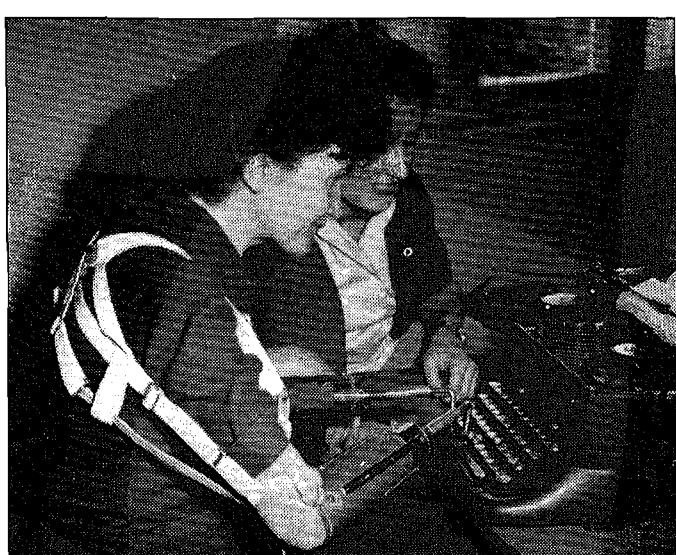
But as long ago as 1720, in Nathan Baily's Dictionary, we find an appendix headed, "Canting Words and Terms used by Beggars, Gypsies, Cheats, House-Breakers, Shop-Lifters, Footpads, Highwaymen, etc." In this section we find the word bacon defined as "the prize, of whatever kind, which robbers make in their enterprises."

The expression "to bring home the bacon" would have been perfectly understood in the 17th and 18th centuries.

GAS HOUND

THERE seems no end to the ways in which dogs can help men. At Auxerre, south-east of Paris, instruments at the local gasworks showed that there was an underground leak somewhere in the fifteen-mile-long main to Joigny. Experts, equipped with the latest kind of gas-detecting appliances, failed to find it, and the authorities were confronted with the costly task of digging up the whole pipeline.

Then someone thought of police dogs. One of them, a black Alsatian called Yalf, was first trained to find a rag impregnated with coal gas, then taken for a walk above the gas main. After sniffing the ground for a few miles, he suddenly began barking and scratching. Workmen at once joined him with their spades, and the leak was found and repaired. Later his keen nose, more sensitive than any scientific detector, discovered another leak.



REHABILITATION IN YUGOSLAVIA

MANY physically handicapped persons in Yugoslavia are being helped to aid themselves at one of the rehabilitation centres set up by the help of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration. The photo, taken in Belgrade, shows a patient learning how to type with her prosthesis. United Nations Photo.

FREEDOM FOR MALAYA

A Complex And Remarkable Evolution

SIX million people who live in just over 50,000 square miles celebrated their independence when, four months ago, Malaya became the youngest member of the Commonwealth. The new nation brings together the two settlements of Penang and Malacca and the nine Malay states of the Malay peninsula which have been associated in the Federation since 1948.

The many racial groups in Malaya and the need for the government to divert much of its energy and resources to the fight against Communist terrorism have made the evolution complex and remarkable. For it was not until after World War II that political consciousness developed amongst the population; public opinion before then did not favour application of the principles of liberal democracy. The tremendous jolt of the Japanese occupation disturbed the "laissez faire" and, as with the rest of Asia, there was a general upsurge of political feeling which has gradually led to today's position.

British private enterprise has provided much of the capital plus the managerial and technical skills for the development of mines, plantations and factories. But the wealth of the country was never monopolised by the United Kingdom. Between the two world wars, Asians owned over one half of the rubber plantations and a third of the tin mines. In 1956 about forty-two percent of the tin output was from Asian owned mines and about forty-four per cent of the rubber output from Asian owned small-holdings.

Rubber Source of Prosperity

The Federation of Malaya's economy is based on agriculture with rubber the chief present source of its prosperity. Tin follows rubber in importance to the country. Together, these commodities accounted for eighty-five per cent of the territory's total export earnings in 1955. Surprisingly, rubber plants were not indigenous; they were introduced into the Malay peninsula in 1877 from South American seeds via the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew, England. As soon as pioneers proved the suitability of the soil and climate, production leapt ahead. Now over 3.5 million acres of land (more than half the total agricultural area) are planted; in 1956 total production was 626,000 tons.

Other agricultural products in Malaya include rice (for local consumption), coconuts, pineapples, palm kernels and palm oil. Minerals apart from tin include iron-ore, bauxite and gold.

When the British intervened on the mainland of Malaya in the nineteenth century, they struck one of the unhealthiest parts of the world. Malaria, tuberculosis, pneumonia,

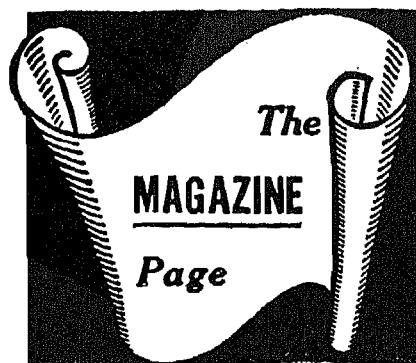
dysentery, enteric, typhus—all were rampant. Now there are 20,000 beds in government hospitals and highly developed out-patient services. In 1955 the mortality rate from malaria was only 0.86 per cent.

Dense jungle covers four-fifths of the country; the coastline runs for more than a thousand miles. It is also a mountainous country and has an equatorial climate. High temperatures prevail with a heavy rainfall; sometimes fifteen inches of rain fall in one day.

Great Education Programme

Education like health has changed out of recognition in the last half-century. Before the British administration there were only a few Moslem schools offering Arabic instruction in the Koran. Today education is provided for over 870,000 children; teachers, farmers, nurses and mechanics can be trained in Malaya. The University of Malaya was established in 1949; five years later it had over 1,000 students.

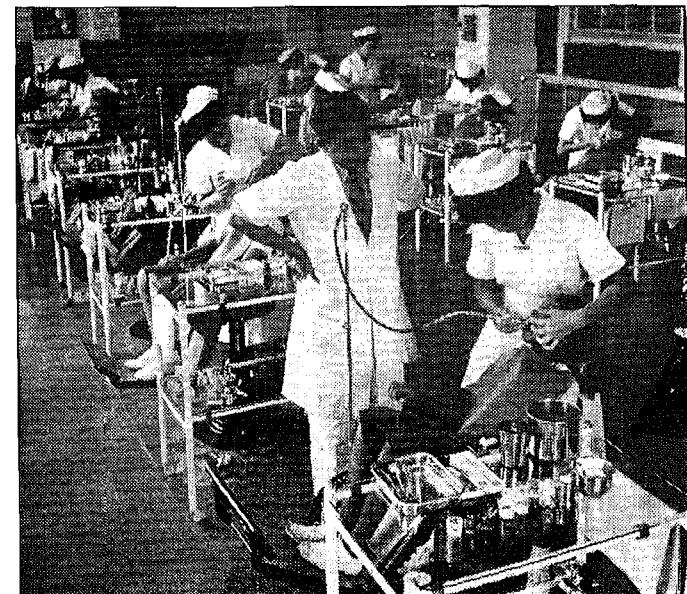
Undoubtedly the new nation will have a firm foundation economical-



COIN COLLECTING POPULAR

COIN collecting is becoming a popular hobby in Canada. Most large centres have coin clubs which meet on occasion to exchange coins and in addition hold auction sales at which the most sought after coins bring substantial premiums over their face value. Coin collecting, commenced as a youth often becomes a fascinating lifetime hobby paying increasing dividends as the years progress. Unlike some other investments coin collections do not depreciate in value, they appreciate. Over \$30,000,000 a year is spent

DENTAL NURSES IN MALAYA



AT PENANG there is a well-equipped training school for dental nurses. In the photo a student nurse treats a young Indian patient while her instructor watches closely.

ly and socially. The final shape of Malaya's new constitution is not yet known but it has been agreed that it will provide for independence on the basis of parliamentary institutions. The new state has emerged, under British administration, in something less than a century. It is the eleventh country which by the fulfilment of the British policy for dependent territories has achieved sovereign nationhood since the First World War. By world comparisons it is a small nation—a little larger than England without Wales and a little smaller than the State of New York—but occupying a strategic buffer position in South-East Asia of vital importance to the free world.

in the U.S.A. by about 5,000,000 collectors, and over 58,000 American coin collectors are collecting Canadian coins. Recently the "Canadian Coins of the Year Club" was organized at Punnichy, Sask., the objective of which is to have its members save an uncirculated set of the current coins of Canada annually, as well as to obtain and exchange Numismatic information.

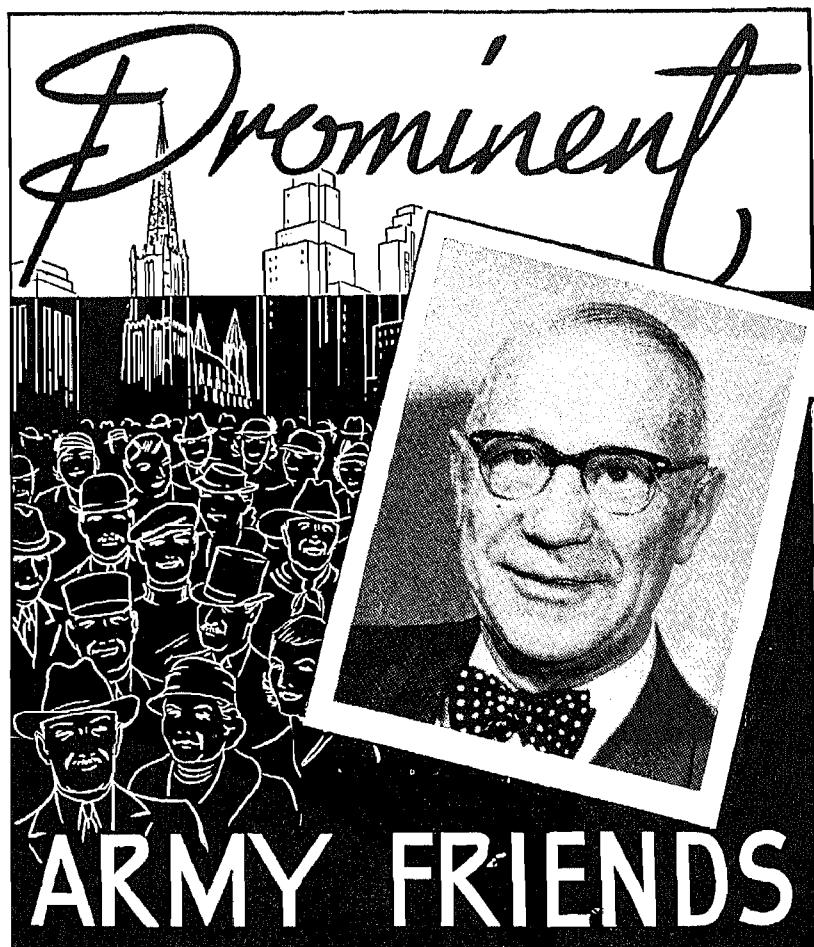
Canadian Apples To New Zealand

IT is reported that the New Zealand government has approved a pending sale of 30,000 boxes of Annapolis Valley (Nova Scotia) MacInotsh apples to that country. This represents, it is thought the first sale of apples to New Zealand from Nova Scotia and perhaps from Canada.

At the same time it was announced that other deals had been completed with Sweden, Holland, and Germany. Before the war Germany was a good customer of Nova Scotian apples and has made purchases on a small scale since the war. However, the Swedish and Dutch shipments are being made for the first time.

It appears that Germany and Sweden are keenly interested in all Nova Scotia's apple products—apple juice, apple concentrate, solid packed canned apples, and apple sauce.

India, with an area half that of the United States, has one-fifth of the world's population.



ARMY FRIENDS

W. HENRY CANTELON has been a member of the Army's Advisory Board in the border city of Windsor, Ont., for about fifteen years and his contribution to The Salvation Army has been of inestimable worth. He is a leader in the industrial world and also serves many good causes. For his war services he received the Order of the British Empire, and his name was placed on the civil honours list for meritorious service some years ago. His birthplace is Petrolia, Ont.; he is a member of Central United Church, Windsor.

(In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

ALLEVIATING THE HORROR OF FIRE

Salvationists Respond In Dead Of Night

A "GENERAL alarm fire" took place in the Lisgar Street district, Toronto, when, at one o'clock Saturday morning, a large lumber yard went up in flames, causing serious damage to nearby buildings. The intensity of the heat, plus the huge volume of smoke, made necessary the evacuation of many nearby houses. The dwellings were scorched, fires broke out on roof-tops, and windows were broken by the force of the water; the power went off, leaving the residents of an entire block without heat or light.

Burning embers were carried for many blocks, making it necessary for the fire department to station equipment at nearby stands. The intensity of the heat may be gauged by the fact that, on occasion, trucks had to be moved as the hoses were burning. Brave firemen, at the risk of their lives, climbed ladders, putting out roof-top flames and thus saving the homes of many citizens. At the height of the blaze, a fire captain collapsed and died, bringing to a tragic yet heroic finish a term of

more than thirty years with the fire department.

Shortly after the fire commenced, Salvationists of the nearby Lisgar Street Corps moved into the smoke and flames of the disaster area, under the direction of their officers, Major and Mrs. S. Mattison. Thirty-three comrades and friends were organized into a welfare team. The first problem was to deal with the needs of the homeless, who, scantily clad, were rushed by the firemen from their burning homes. As they sat shivering on nearby darkened verandas, bewildered by the suddenness of it all, the welcome sight of the Salvationists cheered their hearts, as workers carried hot coffee from veranda to veranda, climbing over fire hoses, through a sea of water, over fences and barriers. The citadel was opened, and the people were told they could go there and get warm, if they so desired.

The needs of the firemen and police were looked after. As the Major drove along Queen Street with the first containers of hot coffee, a policeman endeavoured to stop him. The officer stuck his head out of the car window and shouted: "It's The Salvation Army, with coffee for the firemen!"

The policeman said, "Go on, but what about us?"

The Major stopped the car, and went back with the first hot drink for a cold policeman. From then on, policemen on point duty were served by workers, who roamed the streets looking for these devoted men, who stood for hours in the cold, holding back the curious and keeping the traffic (which never seems to let up day or night) on the move.

It became apparent that the café-made coffee would be inadequate

SOUTH AFRICAN-BORN PIONEER

ONE of the last surviving South African-born pioneers of the Army, Colonel Abraham King (R), was promoted to Glory at an advanced age from South Africa, where he had lived in retirement for many years. The Colonel was contemporary with two other well-known pioneers—Colonels J. Rauch and N. Lotz, both of whom have gone on before. Colonel King entered the Army's work from Oudtshoorn in 1888 and had served in India and Holland. He married Ensign Maggie de Villiers; two sons are officers in South Africa.

THOUSANDS ATTEND MEETINGS

During The General's Indian Tour

A CROWD of 5,000 people gathered at Bapatla in the grounds of the Army's High School to welcome the General and Mrs. W. Kitching to the Madras and Telugu Territory. These enthusiastic Salvationists and friends journeyed from six divisions in Andhra State, with their 300 or so officers, to share in this night gathering.

Colonel S. Hannam, the Territorial Commander, introduced the International Leaders. The General addressed each section of the great crowd, expert translations overcoming language barriers, and in response to his call for decision, sixty-one men and women made their way out of the darkness and knelt around the brilliantly lighted rostrum.

Next day began with prayers at the high school, where 140 Salvation Army boys and girls, who are boarders, share the educational facilities with 600 young people of the locality. Later in the day the boys scored highest marks in a gymnastic display. In addition to the General's commendation, the International Secretary, Commissioner E. Bigwood, spoke.

A visit to the Salvation Army Leprosarium at Bapatla found 230 patients waiting in the shade of the trees to welcome the General and Mrs. Kitching. A company of scouts

formed a guard of honour for their entry. Inmates gave a demonstration of the various ways in which they are able to assist at the hospital. Mrs. Kitching spoke warmly of the work done by Brigadier Hilda Plummer, who for twenty-five years has attended to the medical, physical and spiritual needs of those who have passed through the Leprosarium. Home league members sang and enthusiastically received Mrs. Kitching's promise of a flag.

The General's word reached every heart as he revealed the meaning of friendship with Jesus. As Commissioner Bigwood closed in prayer, stunted hands and stubbed fingers were raised heavenward.

Criminal Tribes Settlement

The last of the Salvation Army's Criminal Tribes Settlements in India, at Stuartpuram, has a community of over 3,000 men, women and children, who have known Salvation Army care all their lives. These people accorded to the General and Mrs. Kitching a welcome of genuine warmth. Every inch of floor space in the hall was occupied, hundreds of folk standing around the windows, down the front steps and out in the portico, with larger groups seated under a thatched shelter built around the entrance.

(To be continued)

AN "ALL YOUTH NIGHT"

YOUNG people took complete charge of the evening meeting at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp), a "sergeant-major" even giving out the announcements and other young persons taking up the offering. Youths and maidens gave victorious testimonies. Captain R. Calvert delivered an earnest Salvation message and the platform was occupied by a band and singer brigade composed only of youthful members. (Older musicians sat in the body of the hall). After the usual meeting, a "fireside social" was held in the lower hall, when Songsters Enid Fisk and Joan Murray were given a send-off in view of their departure for England. The corps also regrets the transfer of Naval Lieutenant E. Ball (a bandsman) and Mrs. Ball (a songster) who are moving to Halifax, N.S.

The corps officer led the morning meeting when blessing resulted from the Major's address, and four seekers responded. It is encouraging to note the increase in the Sunday evening meeting attendance, due to special events and interesting features being introduced.

Fifteen minutes after fire was discovered in the Silverthorn School basement, Captain I. McNeilly (Rowntree Corps, Toronto) learned of the emergency and called two of his bandsmen. They met at the scene and, after a half hour's observation, decided that the fight would be a prolonged one. This was early evening.

The quarters of Brigadier and Mrs. A. Church, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Rideout and Captain and Mrs. R. Calvert are adjacent to the school yard. These comrades were asked to get the coffee pots on, while Captain McNeilly went to purchase supplies and get utensils from the hall and the two bandsmen rounded up additional help.

Soon two stations were set up and coffee and sandwiches (the sandwiches made at the Rowntree quarters by Mrs. Captain McNeilly and two women volunteers) were served not only to cold and weary firemen but also to policemen.

When it became evident that service would be required all through

(Continued on page 9)

BERMUDA CONGRESS JOURNAL

By Lt.-Colonel Wesley Rich

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27. The plane bringing Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth and the writer touched down at the Hamilton, Bermuda air-port, to be met by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Pedlar. Quickly we were driven through lovely winding roads, with a surprise of beauty around each corner, and arrived in the centre of Hamilton to watch the Army march by, the Commissioner taking the salute. What a brave show they made—these Bermudian Salvationists, headed by the band, with flags waving, tambourines playing, and a fine array of scouts, cubs and guides. We watched them march into the citadel, where our leaders were warmly received.

Many saluted us in the old Biblical way, "Greetings in the name of the Lord Jesus" but it did not seem out of place or extravagant, for it was an expression of the refreshing simplicity of early-day Salvationism so evident in these islands.

THURSDAY, I boarded an island bus and travelled to White Hill, where I was greeted by 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. MacBain. What a lovely little hall there is situated in the heart of the country! In the afternoon, a women's rally was held, with Mrs. Booth as the guest speaker. The women came in buses, on foot and on cycles. Mrs. Booth spoke to them challengingly of the necessity for a vital and practical faith.

What a privilege was mine to thank a mother and father for the gift of their fine and capable daughter, Cadet Thelma Richardson, who is already blessing many at the Toronto Training College.

The evening rally was held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, fifteen miles from Hamilton, in the town of Somerset. Here again Salvationists and friends packed the hall. People could be seen outside lining the path, taking part in the service there because there was no room indoor. Our leaders once again spoke from their hearts, and several seekers turned to the Lord. The evening concluded with singing that can only be heard in Bermuda—a foretaste of that which will be heard in the Heavenly Land!

FRIDAY morning and afternoon were spent in the intimacy of offi-

cers' councils, and the Holy Spirit came especially near to the small circle of officers gathered. The leaders spoke frankly and yet lovingly of the responsibilities of officers.

The congress festival followed, with participation from all the corps of the island. The opening prayer by Guide Captain Hester Ming seemed to focus all the sincerity of the Bermudian Salvationists. "We have no other purpose than to see people being born into the Kingdom." The festival was a mixture of laughter, tears and praise to God—the most fascinating programme I have ever witnessed! What a thrill to see seventeen uniformed corps cadets, nine boys and eight girls from Hamilton, and hear their clear recital of the Scriptures. The newly-opened corps of Cedar Hill came next. The corps cadets and other young people of the corps, also a newly-formed band all contributed, testifying to the miracle of God's grace being enacted in these lovely islands.

The festival finished with a dramatic presentation given by the young people from St. Georges called "The Greatest Gift." A youth gave his heart to God.

SATURDAY. We visited the new building at Newlands and saw not only the fine auditorium, but the potential youth centre, playground and young people's hall already beginning to take shape in this needy area. The building was opened last January and was the result of a Sunday school first held under the poinciana tree by 1st-Lieutenant Joan Perry. Now there is a company meeting of 130, several corps cadets and a full programme of meetings.

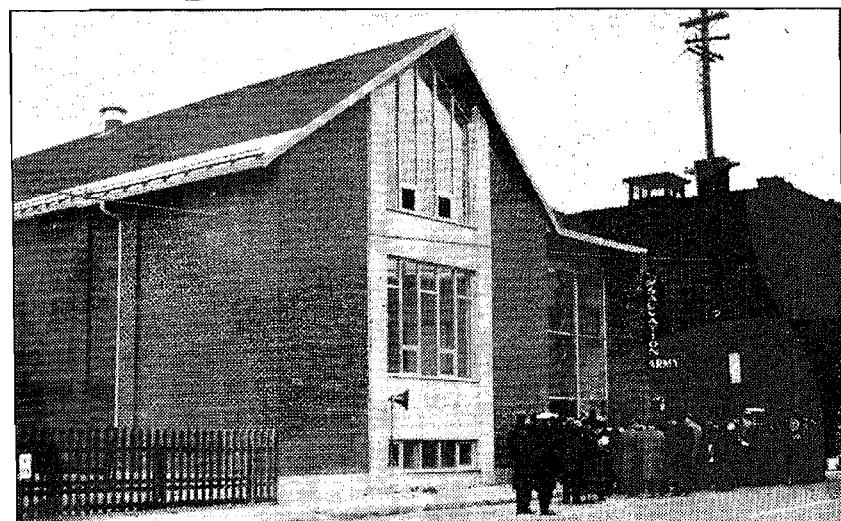
Next we visited the *Cedar Hill Home for Girls*, which is a lovely little house set in its own grounds, with a small Army hall alongside. Here again was a miracle before our eyes for, out of the faith of the divisional commander and his people, has been born a corps, as well as the home, to meet the physical, moral and spiritual needs there.

In the evening, we gathered again in the citadel to see the Army in film, from other lands, with pictures also the Toronto Training College. Great interest was shown, and the writer had the opportunity of speaking with two demure maidens of Bermuda who had heard the call, and who hope to enter the college next session.

Just about 9.30 p.m. the comrades moved out to "do battle" in a notorious part of Hamilton and almost immediately a large crowd gathered around. Some real "hand-to-hand" fighting was done by the Army comrades.

CONGRESS SUNDAY. Faith was high as we moved out in three groups for open-air meetings, preceded by fervent "knee-drill". The citadel was packed for the holiness meeting and our leaders spoke with

IN
CANADA'S
CAPITAL
CITY



AT THE OPENING of the remodelled Ottawa Citadel, the architect, A. J. Hazelgrove, hands the key to the Territorial Commander. Mrs. Booth and the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major W. Ross, look on. The Corps Officers are Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch. The "new look" citadel and the assembly at the opening ceremony are shown in the lower picture.

ALLEVIATING THE HORROR OF FIRE

(Continued from page 8)

the night, that supplies were limited, and the local comrades would soon be fatigued, a request to territorial authority resulted in a brigade of men, cadets and their officers, and additional supplies being despatched to the scene. The welfare department sent a truck with sandwiches and soup.

While the school fire was still burning, two blocks away a garage containing a truck and car burst

into flames. There, two Salvationists, Brother J. Saint and Sister Mrs. V. Moores, were found knocking at the doors of people nearby to awaken any whose homes were endangered, and were joined by Captain McNeilly and Captain Calvert. The cadets remained until 7.30 a.m.

The township authorities and the fire chief all expressed high praise for the assistance given by the Salvationists.

power. Hardly had the invitation been given when the mercy-seat was lined again and again.

A fine crowd attended the Wesleyan Methodist Church in the afternoon to hear the Commissioner speak of "The Salvation Army in Action". His Excellency, the Governor of Bermuda, Lt.-General Sir John D. Woodall, presided. Church and civic leaders were present as also was the Army's Advisory Board. Mr. Dudley Butterfield, the chairman of the board, presented to the Governor.

An open-air meeting and march around the town were held before the night meeting. The divisional

commander had reason to feel proud as he saw some 130 of his soldiers in uniform parading the streets. The Commissioner and Mrs. Booth spoke simply and directly indoors concerning sin and the urgent need for surrender; then a real battle occurred. The comrades went in action as they prayed, "fished" and led people to Christ. I have visited many countries and seen many fine Salvationists in action but never any better than those of this fine coral island of the seas. It is to be hoped that the great financial needs, represented in the growing opportunities presented to the Army, will find a response in those who would like to invest their money in a work that is paying dividends in the lives of hundreds of Bermudian youth.

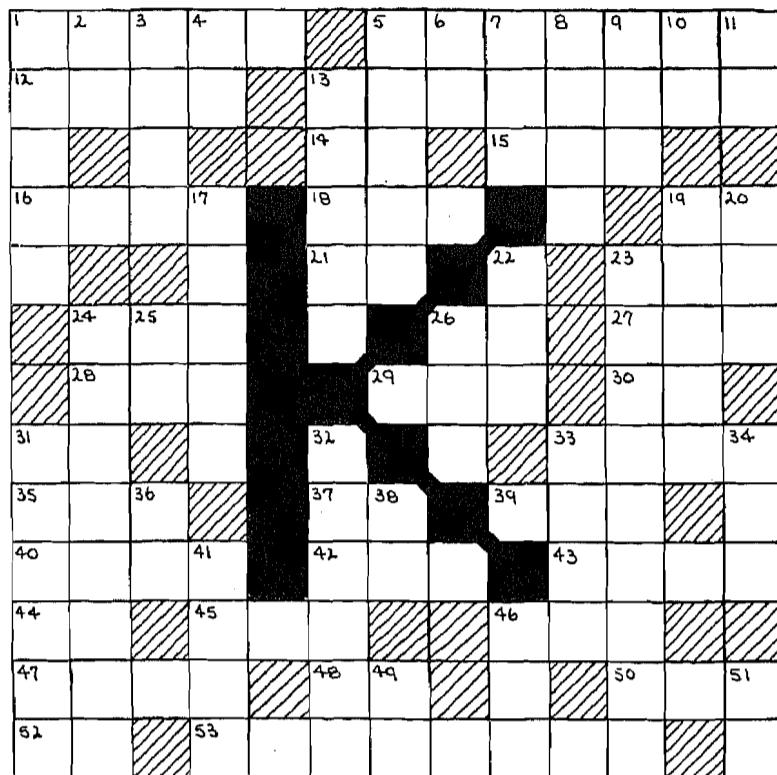
HEARTS MOVED IN NEWFOUNDLAND CAMPAIGN

IN an evangelistic campaign led by the International Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major Allister Smith from November 27th to December 15th in several Newfoundland centres, a total of 200 seekers has been recorded (up to December 9th). The Provincial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, telegraphing the news adds: "It has been a wonderful season of blessing." Further particulars will be given in subsequent issues. — Ed.



Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"But if the Lord make a new thing, and the earth open her mouth, and swallow them up, with all that appertain unto them, and they go down quick into the pit; then ye shall understand that these men have provoked the Lord." —Num. 16:30.



Co. W.A.W. Co.

No. 25

KORAH AND OTHERS DESTROYED — (NUMBERS 16)

HORIZONTAL

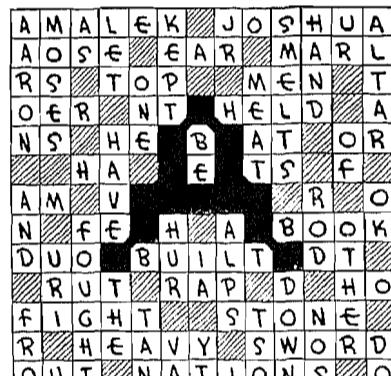
- 1 Korah Dathan, Abiram and On rebelled against . . .
- 5 Two hundred and fifty . . . rebelled also
- 12 "and the earth . . . her mouth" :30
- 13 "they . . . themselves together against Moses" :3
- 14 Lira (abbr.)
- 15 Remunerate
- 16 Carry
- 18 Rowing implement
- 19 Newspaper item
- 21 Registered Nurse (abbr.)
- 23 Crafty
- 24 By
- 26 Protestant Episcopal (abbr.)
- 27 Succeed
- 28 Rodent
- 29 "lest ye be consumed in all their . . . s" :26
- 30 Average (abbr.)
- 31 and 26 down "and they . . . down quick into the . . ." :30
- 33 "all Israel that were round about them . . ." :34
- 35 Royal Victorian Order (abbr.)
- 37 "Get you . . . from about the tabernacle of Korah, Dathan, and Abiram" :24
- 39 Sesame
- 40 Flow slowly
- 42 Hastened
- 43 "And they . . . up before Moses" :2
- 44 United Kingdom (abbr.)
- 45 Unit of electrical resistance
- 46 "If the Lord make a . . . thing" :30
- 47 Netherlands (abbr.)
- 48 "Lest the earth swallow . . . up also" :34
- 50 "as he had made an . . . of speaking all these words" :31
- 52 Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
- 53 "and they . . . from among the congregation" :33

VERTICAL

- 1 "And the earth open-

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



© W.A.W. CO. NO. 24

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Remember Supreme Purpose Of Home League

Says Mrs. General Wilfred Kitching, World President, In Her New Year Message

AT the turn of the year, allowance is usually made for us to consider in retrospect what the last year has brought in the way of blessing. Indeed, at such times we often indulge in reminiscence over past years. But 1957 was a special one for us who belong to the home league, for we were honouring its fiftieth year.

The "growing-up years" have been important in their contribution to the success achieved, over which — because of the blessing of God upon our efforts — we have been able to rejoice greatly at this jubilee. Not only in Britain, the birthplace of the home league, but throughout the world the International Home League Jubilee Congress has been wonderfully celebrated, and here in London in a right royal way.

Our notes of praise should also lead to notes of purpose and I cannot refrain, therefore, from asking you, at this New Year, to keep before you the supreme purpose of all home leagues, as we were particularly urged to do at this jubilee time in the charge that was sent forth during the congress:

We believe that the pattern of the perfect home is the Kingdom of God revealed to us by Christ, in whose light the aims of the home league—worship, education, fellowship and service—have a wide meaning, beginning with conversion. It is our desire to establish the family altar, raise high standards in all relationships, and promote the development of every God-given mental capacity, spreading fellowship and forming new links with neighbours leading to unselfish service wherever need is found.

Above all, knowing that unless the individual heart is changed no part of society can be cleansed, we are determined by the grace of God to exercise every power by example, by service and by power and personal witness to preach Christ the Way, the Truth and the Life, and we call upon all who hear or read this challenge and resolution to join us in building now and in the future upon the Word of God, and, taking the motto of this International Home League Congress, bring "CHRIST IN THE HOME IN EVERY LAND".

It is the dedication of every home league member that, through the grace and strength of God, we shall endeavour to see that the purposes outlined in this charge are achieved.

Unfortunately, only about 7,000 of our great company could hear the

ROYAL APPROBATION

Mrs. GENERAL W. KITCHING greeting Queen Mother Elizabeth, when Her Majesty graciously consented to address the women at the International Home League Jubilee Congress at the Royal Albert Hall, London.



Queen Mother at the Royal Albert Hall rally, but many of the gracious words spoken by Her Majesty will remain with us. Among other things, she said:

Since the beginnings, the home league of The Salvation Army, purposing to promote happy home life through Christian experience, has had a history as interesting and colourful as that of the organization in which it has become a vital section.

May this fiftieth anniversary of the home league prove to be a starting point to new endeavour and an even deeper concern for all those affected by the evils which we know arise when the foundations of the home are shaken and when security and love are denied to children. And may the lessons of this congress be translated into practical acts of love that will transform houses into homes and prove that in Christian family life there lies a pattern of a harmonious future for all mankind.

May God give to us a forward look and a triumphant realization of our hopes in 1958.

God bless the home league, and God bless you all.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

One hundred and fifty articles of clothing were donated to needy persons by the Kentville, N.S., Leaguers and 100 persons were visited in the local hospital.

* * *

Yarmouth reports a home league hope chest has been commenced where articles are collected for the sale. Increased attendances are recorded and one new member has been enrolled.

* * *

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, Divisional Secretary, visited the Brantford, Ont., League for a "pot luck" supper which was followed by a spiritual meeting.

* * *

The sale of work in Brampton, held in the Orange Hall, was opened

AFTER CHRISTMAS

By MRS. DAVE GILLARD, Sr., Toronto

CHRISTMAS has come and gone, C with its joys and toys, its pleasures and treasures; with the thrills of joyous anticipation on the part of children of all ages; its friendly smiles and handshakes and greetings on the part of the grown-ups. Now we are left with our memories, the little ones with the memory of Christmas just past and fresh in their minds; the older ones with memories of Christmas of long, long ago, when loved ones who have now gone on ahead, were still present to share happy times.

But young and old alike will share some memories of the Christmas which has just gone by, when the story was told over and over again, with music of band and organ, carol singing by choir and congregation—the Old, Old Story, like a precious jewel with many facets; the silent night in the little town of Bethlehem; the shepherds faithfully attending events about to take place; the wise men, who saw the star and followed it to where the Young Child was; the message of the Angel (Luke 2: 10-12), "Fear not: for I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." (Why was that particular angel chosen from all the heavenly band of angels, to bring the greatest of all messages? Did you ever wonder?)

Then there was the great swelling chorus of the multitude of the heavenly host, whose adoration of their King was so great that they burst through the barrier that separated earth from Heaven to sing His praise, saying "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men." (Luke 2: 14)

Yes, Christmas has gone for this year, but the story must still be told, and we have been chosen to tell it. Many there are, who have never heard it. Many have heard with their ears, but have closed their hearts. Some have heard the story but have allowed themselves to forget. We must tell it again, not only the story of His miraculous virgin birth in Bethlehem, but also of His perfect life of self-denial and service, of His sacrificial death on Calvary, and of His glorious resurrection.

What an honour and privilege has been conferred upon us, to be called to be the bearers of such tidings! What a glorious time it will be when "The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." (Habakkuk 2: 14). Shall we not all do our part?

*Tell it again, Tell it again,
The salvation story repeat o'er and
o'er;
Till none can say of the children of
men,
"Nobody ever has told it before."*

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Heb. 5:1-14. "THOUGH HE WERE A SON, YET LEARNED HE OBEDIENCE BY THE THINGS WHICH HE SUFFERED." Have you sometimes wondered why some of the best people you know are allowed to suffer through no fault of their own? There are certain refinements and beauties of the spiritual life which can come in no other way but by suffering. It removes earthly hindrances and enables the soul to accept all the will of God.

* * *

MONDAY—

Heb. 6:1-12. "IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO RENEW THEM AGAIN . . . WHILE



THEY CRUCIFY . . . THE SON OF GOD AFRESH." (R.V. margin). The Revised Version margin gives us the real meaning of the Greek. We know from experience that it is impossible for a backslider to be restored while he loves his sin and clings to it. But directly he begins to hate sin and longs to be delivered, God, for Christ's sake, will forgive and restore him.

* * *

TUESDAY—

Heb. 6:13-20. "HOPE WE HAVE AS AN ANCHOR OF THE SOUL." Hope is one of God's best gifts to men. The new green of spring gives us hope of brighter days in store. With every morning there is new hope of the fresh day before us. And when we come to the end of life we rest on the hope of the beautiful

Home which the Saviour has prepared for those who love Him.

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

1 Kings 17:1-14. "GOD'S MESSENGER PROTECTED AND FED." The lessons Elijah learnt in the quiet and seclusion of Cherith could have been taught him in no other way. He did not leave until his orders came, though the brook was completely dried up. Nothing but faith could have made Elijah dependant on a widow. But difficulties are to faith what gymnastics are to the body, a means of developing muscles.

* * *

THURSDAY—

1 Kings 17:15-24. "ART THOU COME UNTO ME TO CALL MY SIN TO REMEMBRANCE." It is said of Finney, the great revivalist, that his grieved face brought conviction to a young woman, and through her to the whole factory where she worked. The widow maybe had forgotten her sin, but Elijah's godly life helped to bring it to remembrance. Unforgiven sin can bring horror and agony years after it is committed.

* * *

FRIDAY—

1 Kings 18:1-16. "NOW OBADIAH FEARED THE LORD GREATLY." "Wait till I get out of the service, or railway, or factory," says someone, "then I shall be able to serve God. But it is impossible where I am now." But Obadiah "feared the Lord greatly" in that corrupt court, right under the debasing influence of Jezebel. Take courage, brother, make up your mind to be true, and God will make you brave and faithful just where you are.

* * *

SATURDAY—

1 Kings 18:17-26. "ELIJAH'S CHALLENGE TO BAAL." From the quiet of the widow's cottage Elijah emerged into the glare of public life on Mount Carmel. He came with a consuming passion for God's glory, and realized that he was only an instrument, a servant. He was intensely desirous to know and work out the plan of God. With such a man God could do anything.

Ask Yourself These Questions

1. What is my most outstanding memory of 1957?
2. What was my greatest blessing in 1957?
3. What do I think of my service in 1957?
4. What is my greatest hope for 1958?
5. What would I do in 1958 that I did not do in 1957?
6. What would I not do in 1958 that I did in 1957?
7. Do I think it a wise thing to make resolutions?
8. Am I spiritually prepared for the task in 1958?

KEEP THE ANSWERS FOR THE YEAR

THE WILLING HEART

By GEORGE TESTER, Essondale, British Columbia

"**M**Y people shall be willing in the day of Thy power". (Ps. 110:3.) "If there be first a willing mind." (1 Cor. 8:12.)

The possessor of a willing heart might be described as the one who, of his own volition and will, steps into the breach to help another in need. Tennyson said of will:

Our wills are ours, we know not how;
Our wills are ours to make them Thine.

The first line refers to the natural, the second to the spiritual man.

What a difference there is between a willing man (or Christian) and the one who does service either grudgingly or merely for gain or fear of man. Ask a man nowadays to help and some will say in reply, "Why pass the buck to me—do it yourself". It is said that half of the world is full of willing souls, and the other half are quite willing to let them do the work.

In Exodus 25, Moses was ordered to take an offering for the Lord, from whoever was of generous heart. Let him bring the Lord's offering, he was told: gold, silver, bronze, cloth, timber, oil, spices and fragrant incense. Thus the gift was acceptable according to what a man had, and not what he did not have. Isaiah adds: "If you be willing and obedient, you shall eat the good of the land, but if you refuse and rebel, you shall be devoured with the sword." This command is appropriate for today.

Turning to the New Testament we find a valuable admonition on giving in the stewardship chapters, 2 Cor. 8 and 9. In chapter 8:9 we have Christ's example: "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that

A NEGRO'S FRIEND

As we have . . . opportunity, let us do good unto all men (v. 10).

The kind of helpfulness we can show to people of other races is illustrated by the following incident.

One night a Negro was walking down Forty-second Street, New York, from the depot to his hotel carrying a heavy suitcase in one hand and a heavier valise in the other. Suddenly a hand was laid upon the valise and a pleasant face of a young man looked into that of the Negro as he said: "Pretty heavy, brother; suppose you let me take one; I'm going your way."

The Negro protested, but the man already had the valise, and for several blocks they walked on together, talking like cronies.

"And that," said Booker T. Washington long afterward, "was the first time I ever saw Theodore Roosevelt."

A true friend is like ivy—the greater the ruin, the closer it clings.

D. L. Moody

though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich." This is balanced by 2 Cor. 9:8 which is the rule of abounding grace, "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you, that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work."

It is well said that "ease is the disease" today of the complacent Christian. Again in 1 Cor. 9:10, Paul gives a warning to us, "Woe is unto me if I preach not the Gospel, for if I do this thing willingly I have a reward, but if against my will—a dispensation of the Gospel is committed unto me." But lest we be weary in well-doing we have God's example, for the Lord Himself has given us this word of encouragement from Peter: "The Lord is long-suffering to onward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."

We need much grace to be ever willing to help others, but as Isaac Watts puts it—He can give it to us.

The sovereign word restoreth light,
And quickens all our slumbering powers.

To this we can say, Amen.

An Indian Shepherd

THE Bible speaks in the idiom of the people it addresses anywhere in the world. An example of this is shown in a paraphrase of the 23rd Psalm for the Navajo Indians.

"The Great Father above a Shepherd Chief is, the same as I am he is, and with him I want not. "He throws out to me a rope, and the name of the rope is love, and he draws me, and he draws me to where the grass is green and the water is not dangerous; and I eat and lie down satisfied.

"Sometimes my heart is very weak and falls down, but he lifts it up again and draws me into a good road. His name is Wonderful.

"Sometimes, it may be very soon, it may be longer, it may be a long, long time, he will draw me into a place between the mountains. It is dark there, but I'll not draw back, I'll be afraid not, for it is in there, between those mountains that the Shepherd Chief will meet me, and the hunger I have felt in my heart all through this life will be satisfied. Sometimes he makes the love rope into a whip, but afterwards he gives me a staff to lean on.

"He spreads a table before me with all kinds of food. He puts his hand upon my head and all the 'tired' is gone. My cup he fills till it runs over.

"What I tell you is true; I lie not. These roads that are 'away ahead' will stay with me through this life, and afterwards I will go to live in the 'Big Tepee' and sit down with the Shepherd Chief forever."

Official Gazette

International Headquarters

PROMOTIONS—

To be Commissioner:
Lt.-Commissioner William Grottick,
Scotland and Ireland

To be Lt.-Commissioner:
Colonel Joseph Dahya, North-Eastern
India

Colonel Gwendoline Taylor, Ceylon

APPOINTMENTS—

Lt.-Commissioner Archibald Wiggins,
Personal Literary Secretary to the General
International Headquarters

Lt.-Commissioner Reginald Woods,
Editor-in-Chief and Literary Secretary,
International Headquarters.

RETIREMENTS—

Commissioner Ejner Thykjaer, The
Netherlands

Colonel Maurice Cachelin, Brazil

Colonel William Smith, Southern India

WILLIAM J. DRAY,
Chief of the Staff

Territorial Headquarters

PROMOTION—

To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant Maude Crews

APPOINTMENT—

First-Lieutenant Agnes McLean, Wood-
bine, Toronto

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Sidney Boulton, out of Riv-
erdale, Toronto, in 1913. Mrs. Boulton
(nee Mildred Burton) out of Essex in
1917. Last appointment Single Women
Officers' Residence, Toronto (Superin-
tendent). On December 1, 1957.
Brigadier Clara Cope, out of Toronto
Temple, in 1921. Last appointment Su-
perintendent, Bethesda Hospital, London.
On December 5, 1957.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Danforth, Toronto: Tue Dec 31 (Watch-
night service)
Galt: Wed Jan 8 (Sectional holiness
meeting)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Toronto, Belmont House: Tue Jan 14

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Oshawa: Sat-Sun Dec 28-29
London Citadel: Sun Jan 5
Danforth, Toronto: Sun Jan 12
Toronto Training College: Thur Jan 9
(Spiritual Day)
North Toronto: Sat-Sun Jan 25-26
Galt Eventide Home: Mon Jan 27
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Lisgar
Street, Toronto: Dec 29

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Toronto Temple:
Dec 29; Woodstock: Jan 4-5; Argyle
Street, Hamilton: Jan 8; Brantford: Sat-
Sun Jan 11-12; Fort Erie: Jan 15; Dunn-
ville: Jan 19
Brigadier E. Burnell: Toronto Temple
Jan 7; Argyle Street, Hamilton: Wed
Jan 22
Brigadier L. Bursey: Argyle Street, Ham-
ilton: Jan 5
Brigadier G. Hartas: Lindsay: Jan 19
Brigadier F. Moulton: Bermuda Division:
Dec 31-Jan 8; Galt: Jan 12; Dovercourt,
Toronto: Jan 26
Sr. Major L. Pindred: North Toronto:
Dec 29 and 31; Bowmanville: Jan 4-5;
Manitoba Division: Jan 11-20
Sr. Major W. Ross: Verdun: Dec 28-29;
Ottawa: Dec 31; Gladstone, Ottawa: Jan
2; Ottawa Citadel: Jan 3-5; Rosemount:
Jan 11-12; Montreal Citadel: Jan 14;
Point St. Charles: Jan 16

The WAR CRY

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William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitch-
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20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe
Booth, Territorial Commander.

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A Door-To-Door Experience

THE distribution of the Christmas
War Cry from door to door can
be a strenuous duty but also a
fruitful opportunity for contact
with Army friends. We meet won-
derful people, who receive us in the
kindest way. During my years of
selling this special issue I cannot re-
call when I was more deeply moved
than recently, when a gentleman,
answering my ring, replied readily
to my request by saying, "Gladly
I'll accept it, and I only wish there
were more people who live as do
Salvationists. If so the world
wouldn't be in the condition it is in
today!"

Tendering my grateful thanks, I
turned from his door not only hum-
bled in spirit, but with a prayer in
my heart that those of us who wear
Salvation Army uniform may all be
worthy of the confidence reposed in
us.

As a representative of the hun-
dreds who have helped distribute
the 1957 War Cry, may I thank the
editor and his staff for such a fine
production, and especially for the
articles written by some of our
younger officers. It was what many
of us were wanting.

James Thorne, Sr.-Major

Toronto.

UNITES FAMILIES

In reply to advertisement in THE WAR
CRY, an orphan left England more than
thirty-five years ago, an only relative out
of a family of about ten. An aunt, who
lives in Ireland and had never heard of
his whereabouts until she saw the 'ad'
in THE WAR CRY, inquired. The ad-
dress was exchanged and a letter has
been received in this office from a man
with a very grateful heart for our ser-
vices, and thanking us for finding her
for him. After more than thirty years
it is gratifying for them to be linked to-
gether again.

FOR ALL SALVATIONISTS

CAPTAIN ALBERT BROWNING: (In
his corps newsletter): Does your home
receive a copy of THE WAR CRY every
week? Every Salvationist should be in-
formed through this wonderful medium
of what's going on in the Army world,
besides having on hand the best in Chris-
tian literature. By the way, the editor
is to be congratulated on the front page
picture of the newsboy. We have many
comments on this.

Colonel G. Best (R): West Toronto: Dec
31; Montreal Central French Corps: Jan
4-12
Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Dovercourt, To-
ronto: Jan 5
Colonel R. Spooner (R): Collingwood:
Jan 4-6

Spiritual Specials

Sr. Major G. Wheeler: Mount Pearl Dec
29-31; Gander: Jan 4-12; Benton: Jan
14-16; Bishop's Falls: Jan 19-26; Phillip's
Head: Jan 28-30.
Sr. Captain J. Zarfas: Earlscourt, Toron-
to: Dec 29.

Demand Increases

WITH the Christmas WAR CRY
out of the way, and 400,000 "satis-
fied customers" basking in the glow
derived from its joyous messages
and tender stories, the corps officers
are turning their attention to the
weekly issue. Many are finding that
their people (and even non-Salva-
tionists) are demanding more copies,
as the popularity of the paper
increases. The new serial story,
"The Singing Warrior" is bound to
attract a number of readers, and
other new and helpful features will
add to the readability of this
weekly journal. The first increases
for 1958 are given:

The Pas, Man., (2nd-Lieut. D.
Luginbuhl) from 60 to 100 copies
weekly; Petrolia, Ont., (Mrs. Sr.
Major F. Bowers) 85 to 160; Bishop's
Falls, (Major G. Earle) 80 to 100;
Seal Cove, Nfld., (Envoy L. Brinson)
34 to 39; Cottrell's Cove, Nfld., (1st-
Lieut. D. Reid) 10 to 15; St. An-
THONY, Nfld., (Capt. A. Way) 30 to 34.

We may regard the holy life as a
formidable thing, and perhaps think
it impossible. But what makes our
salvation possible at the beginning
makes it possible continually. He
who can save us can keep us.

JANUARY SPECIAL

\$5.00 OFF!



During the month of January a discount of
\$5.00 will be given all orders for speakers
and men's uniform suits.

All trim is extra; delivery in approximately
three weeks.

	Were	Now
No. 13 fine and heavy	\$69.50	\$64.50
L 573	64.50	59.50
No. 151—regular or dark	57.50	52.50
Men's Suits:		
No. 8	75.00	70.00
No. 7	68.50	63.50
No. 6	63.50	58.50
Utility—soldier, band	56.95	51.95
Utility—officers	58.95	53.95

A deposit of \$15.00 is required with all or-
ders; balance when uniform is ready for
shipment.

THIS OFFER IS GOOD ONLY FOR
MONTH OF JANUARY

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters,
259 Victoria Street,
Toronto 1, Ontario.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search for missing relatives. Please read
the list below, and, if you know the
present address of any person listed, or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search, kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope
"Inquiry".

BJARNE, Sjuls (or Barnes). Born Feb.
7th, 1894, Norway. Last heard from July,
1935, in Sioux Lookout, Ont. Sister in
Norway very anxious of news of her
brother. 14-481

BRODERICK, Clara Maria (nee Dietz)
or Barnett. Left Stratford, Ont., 1946,
for the West. Sister would like to hear
for permanent reunion. 14-352

BURGESS, William Thomas. Born Oct.
16, 1907, London, Eng. Last known ad-
dress Blind Channell, B.C., Canada.
Logger. Last heard from in 1934 from
his wife whom he had married in that
year. Sister coming to Canada, would
like to have news of only brother. 14-215

CHAPMAN, Percy. Born April 13th,
1916, Homerton, London, Eng. Left for
Canada in 1932. Fair hair and complexion.
Mother in England anxious for news.
14-287

CHARLOE, Edgar Edward George.
Born May 1st, 1908, Avonmouth, Bristol,
England. State Registered Nurse, left
home March, 1953 to take position Toron-
to General Hospital. Last known address
Brantwood, Ont. Sister anxious for his
welfare for the sake of his mother who
would like news. 14-358

COUTT(s), Joseph. Born April 1st,
1909, County Durham, England. Farmer,
left home 1927-28 for Canada through
S.A. scheme, to Callendar or Ingersoll.
Last heard from 1936. Brother in England
anxious to hear from him. 13-402

DRAGSNES, Harry. Born Jan. 24th,
1935, Norway. Last heard of in Toronto,
Ont., and Edmonton. Parents are very
anxious to know if their son is well, etc.
12-643

ELLIOTT, James Alexander. Age 52.
Born in Ireland. Worked with Shell Oil
Co. Last heard from in 1947, was in To-
ronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Mrs. J.
A. Elliott would like to locate and talk
matters over. 14-425

EMERY, Herbert Weller. Born Nov.
9th, 1909—Canadian—worked for National
Nickel, Sudbury. Last known address,
Sudbury, Ont., 1947. Father not expected
to live would love to see his son again.
14-659

HALVORSEN, Thom (Torgleir Halvor-
sen Jamgrav). Born April 8th, 1906, Nor-
way. Last heard from in 1947, from
Prince Rupert, B.C. May be known in
Kinsella Alberta. May be working in
Woods. Mother passed away recently.
Sister anxious to locate her brother.
14-078

JUNTTILA, Mr. Kustaa Wilhelm. Born
in Finland, February 19th, 1902. Came to
Canada in 1925. Last heard from 1949 Re-
esor, Ont. Deaths in family, sister in Fin-
land very anxious to contact her brother.
14-533

MAHER, John. About 70 years of age.
Born Stirling, Scotland. R.C. Sculptor
and Stonemason. Last heard of in To-
ronto. Nephew wishes to contact.
14-394

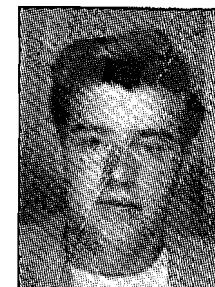
OLSEN, Trygve. Born March 26th,
1917, Norway. Seaman, came to Van-
couver December, 1956, or January, 1957,
he has not been heard of since leaving home.
He has six brothers and sisters.
Has served on Norwegian ships. Sister in
Norway is most anxious for news.
14-651

SAUNDERS, Albert Edward, about 67
years old, tall and fair, not heard from
for some years. Last letter from Toronto.
Brother and sister buried in Brantford
(or near), Ontario. Sister in Weston S.
Mare, England, most anxious for news.
13-198

SCHOFIELD (Teasdale), Rosa. Born
1892, Bradford, England. Widow. Last
heard from 1936 by letter Toronto ad-
dress. Possibly married again. Grandson
is most anxious to locate. 14-349

STEWART, Miss Catherine, 23 years of
age, dark complexion. Last heard from
in April, 1957. Father in New Glasgow,
Nova Scotia, most anxious to have news
of his daughter. 14-501

SYVERSEN, Mr. Hartvig Alexander.
Born in Norway, April 14th, 1880. Came
to Canada in 1908. Plasterer by trade.
Not heard of since he left Norway.
Daughter born May 25th, 1902, wishes to
locate her father. 14-284



WILLISTON,
George, 21 years
of age. Last
heard of in To-
ronto, looking for
work. Mother in
New Brunswick
is most anxious
for news of her
son. 14-512

THE WAR CRY

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Births: To Captain and Mrs. E. Stokes, South Burnaby, B.C., a daughter; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. I. Hann, Newcastle, N.B., a son, John Arthur, on November 18.

* * *
Brigadier E. Fitch and Major W. Fitch have been bereaved of their mother, who was a well known figure in Vancouver, B.C., known to thousands as "Aunt Polly".

* * *
Mildred Anne Jackson, of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, has won a University of Toronto scholarship in English from the Royal York Collegiate. Mildred Anne is a corps cadet, songster and young people's worker, and is the daughter of Songster Leader W. Jackson.

* * *
The following missionary officers have changed their address as noted: Sr.-Major C. Dark, International Post Office, Post Box 1192, The Salvation Army, Seoul, Korea; Captain Doris Wight, The Salvation Army, Post Office Box 8, Pimville, Johannesburg, South Africa.

* * *
In the Prince Rupert Daily News, reference is made to volunteer women workers who, for four nights prior to the time of writing, had laboured at the scene of the Mount Hays mud-slide to prepare coffee and food for the workers who were endeavouring to locate the bodies of the remaining six slide victims. Amongst the group of workers were women from The Salvation Army.

MRS. COLONEL W. PEACOCK

As *The War Cry* goes to press news is to hand of the sudden promotion to Glory of Mrs. Colonel W. Peacock (R) in Vancouver. Mrs. Peacock retired, with her husband (the former Chief Secretary) in 1945, and they lived most of the ensuing years at the coast. Condolences will be expressed to the Colonel in his loss. Particulars of the career of the departed and a report of the funeral service will be given in a subsequent issue.

TIME LIMIT ON REPORTS

Correspondents please note that Christmas reports should be mailed not later than December 31 and those of New Year activities not later than January 6, to be accepted for publication as seasonal events.

BLESSINGS AT DOVERCOURT

THE visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman to Dovercourt Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson) was a time of rich blessing and inspiration. During the morning holiness meeting the newly-formed singing company (Leader W. Bunton) sang. The message was given by Mrs. Wiseman, and a comrade knelt at the mercy-seat, seeking added strength for triumphant living.

The afternoon musicale was piloted by the Chief Secretary, when band and songster brigade rendered enjoyable items. The offerings of the guest pianist, Mr. R. Chittenden, were especially appreciated. Young People's Band Leader Smith, from London, Eng., who is visiting his son, Bandmaster D. Smith, of Earls-court, conducted the Dovercourt Band in the selection "Eden".

In the evening salvation meeting, two of the older comrades gave helpful testimonies. The Colonel, in his address, stirred the hearts of the hearers as he reminded them of every man's responsibility for his salvation.

The way to be nothing is to do nothing.—Nathaniel Howe

FINALE AT WHITNEY PIER, N.S.

SCENE during last gathering of the week-end of united meetings held in Cape Breton. Brigadier J. Nelson, special speaker, is seen addressing the audience. (See report below.)



PRODUCTIVE UNITED MEETINGS

A SERIES of old-fashioned, red-hot evangelistic meetings were held in Winnipeg in the wake of the "Golden West" Congress, conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton, assisted by the divisional staff and city officers.

The meetings emphasized the place of the Salvationist as a link between the sinner and the Saviour, and a special feature was the witness period in which many recent converts told of their new-found joy.

Various corps buildings were filled for the gatherings, the halls used being Logan Avenue, Fort Rouge, Weston, St. James, North Winnipeg, and Ellice Avenue. Best of all, numbers of seekers were registered. In each meeting, phases of the "God Seeks You" campaign were stressed.

Cape Breton Comrades Unite

For Stirring Week-End Campaign

WHAT was termed locally the "Cape Breton Congress" took place in Sydney during a recent week-end, when the seven corps on the island united. The Divisional Commander for the New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division, Brigadier J. Nelson, was the speaker for the meetings and he was accompanied by Sr.-Captain J. Carter and 1st-Lieuts. C. Janes and B. Robertson, the four forming a vocal group.

The first meeting, held in Trinity Church hall on Saturday evening, was opened by the Divisional Commander for Nova Scotia, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon. Mrs. Dixon presented the General's Award to Guide Mer-

lin Petley, of Glace Bay, and the New Brunswick quartette sang "When the saints go marching in." Brigadier Nelson gave a musical message, with unusual sound effects, and his challenge to get in tune with God resulted in seekers at the mercy-seat.

The participation of all corps in the Sunday morning march presented an inspiring sight. In the holiness meeting, which followed in Trinity Church hall, 1st-Lieut. Janes and Pro-Lieut. M. Wells testified, the quartette sang, and a chorus, led by Captain G. Brown, gave a message in song. Brigadier Nelson's exhortation to God's people to bear likeness to Christ helped a number to respond by kneeling at the penitent-form.

The citizens' rally in the afternoon was well attended. The quartette sang, then each member testified in one minute to the date and place of his conversion. The Brigadier interested his audience in a presentation of interesting facts concerning Army work in England and India, and challenged his listeners to take up the cross and follow Christ fully.

NATIVES OF NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Welcome The Field Secretary

HAZELTON, B.C. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Caruk) was the first of a series of northern corps visited by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, who was accompanied by the District Officer, Brigadier C. Clitheroe. Sister Mrs. E. Holland expressed the greetings of the comrades. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of an envoy's commission to Brother P. Wale. The envoy later assisted the Colonel with the prayer meeting and the testimonies.

Glen Vowell (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Kerr), where the Army has both a corps and a school, was visited on the following night. The officers from Prince George (Captain and Mrs. F. Mills, 2nd-Lieut. J. Smith), Kitimat (2nd-Lieut. R. Wombold), and Terrace (Envoy and Mrs. Russell) were also present. Sister Mrs. M. Robinson welcomed the field secretary to the village, and Brother J. Wood assisted with the prayer meeting and the testimony period. Four persons gave their hearts to God. A lunch was served following the meeting.

Officers Meet In Council

On the next afternoon, officers' councils were held in Hazelton. Mrs. Sr.-Captain T. Smith, of Prince Rupert, gave a short talk, and the Colonel brought much blessing with his spiritual counsel. Other officers on hand for the councils were Mrs. Clitheroe, and Sr.-Captains J. Ferguson and Smith.

At Skeena Crossing the field secretary was welcomed by Sergeant-Major D. Williams. The comrades received inspiration from a message based on a New Testament story; eight persons sought the Lord during the prayer meeting. At the conclusion, the womenfolk served refreshments.

On the following day the leaders, accompanied by several other officers, travelled along the shores of the mighty Skeena River to the

little village of Cedarvale, where the envoy and his wife and comrades had prepared a fine feast. In the evening meeting, Sergeant C. Turley greeted the visitors on behalf of the corps and the young people, under the direction of Primary Sergeant Mrs. A. Grey, sang choruses. There was much interest in the enrolment of two junior soldiers and the acceptance of six adherents by the Colonel. God's Spirit was manifest, and two persons sought the saving power of Christ in their lives. A testimony period followed the prayer meeting, and the gathering closed with the doxology.

* * *

A soldiers' supper was arranged at Prince Rupert. The comrades were much encouraged by their private session with the visitor.

In the public meeting which followed, the singing of the girls from the Lodge for Young Women, under the leadership of Sr.-Captain Ferguson, was enjoyed, as was also a solo by Brother Morrison, of Port Simpson.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was attended by the members of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, who were welcomed by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain Smith. The district officer introduced the territorial visitor and the Colonel, in his address, stressed the place love should occupy in the life of the believer.

A filled hall greeted the field secretary in the evening. In response to the Colonel's plea for surrender to Christ, the penitent-form was lined with seekers. At the close, the comrades joined hands and sang "Heavenly Sunshine".

On a previous Sunday the Canadian Legion and their women's auxiliary attended divine service at the Army hall, the meeting being conducted and the message given by the commanding officer,

COLONEL AND MRS. W. SMITH (R) who have come to Canada from England to visit a son in this country. They are on their way to New Zealand, where two other sons reside.

In the great battle for souls at night music was provided by the chorus and the united bands of Glace Bay, New Waterford and New Aberdeen, and 1st-Lieut. Robertson testified. Brigadier Nelson's message was based on the love of God, and the Holy Spirit moved many to kneel at the mercy-seat in surrender. One led his brother to Christ, backsliders of many years wept in penitence, and young children knelt beside those advanced in years.

On Monday evening happy Salvationists rejoiced over Sunday's victories, in a meeting held in the Whitney Pier hall. The songsters from New Aberdeen and New Waterford sang, led by Songster Leader D. Watts, and the Brigadier gave his final message of the weekend. In the prayer meeting which ensued some who had failed to yield to Christ the night before made their surrender, thus bringing to forty-four the number of seekers in these special meetings. The whole effort was a great success.



A PAGE FOR

Salvationist Youth



MISSIONARY SLIDES FEATURED

During Northern Ontario Youth Rallies

CORPS cadets of the Northern Ontario Division converged on two centres on successive nights recently for their annual rallies. North Bay and Orillia were the venues of meetings led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Sloan. Special guest for both rallies was the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain J. Craig.

At both centres, a welcome supper was provided, at which time the divisional commander extended greetings to all present. At North Bay, the supper was followed by an open-air meeting, led on by 1st-Lieutenant D. Hammond, of Sudbury.

Indoors at North Bay, all brigades responded to the roll call, and musical and dramatic items were presented by representatives of the various corps. Unique amongst these numbers was a trombone quintette, by five young people of Kirkland Lake.

This pattern was followed at Orillia also, as guitars, bands, instrumental quartettes and vocal duets and trios were featured. For the second successive year, the divi-

sional corps cadet shield was awarded to the Collingwood Brigade (Guardian, Mrs. W. Poole).

At the end of each rally, Sr.-Captain Craig showed pictures of his work in the West Indies, and concluded with a slide depicting the soul-winning endeavours of young corps cadets in the open-air meetings. He challenged his hearers to demonstrate a like spirit in their work in the home corps.

The words of the final song epitomized the acceptance of this injunction, as the young folk sang lustily, "To the war, to the war, loud and long sounds the cry."

A LESSON FOR THE NEW YEAR

Forgiveness

John Greenleaf Whittier

MY heart was heavy, for its trust had been
Abused, its kindness answered with foul wrong;
So, turning gloomily from my fellowmen,
One summer Sabbath Day I strolled among
The green mounds of the village burial place;
Where, pondering how all human love and hate
Find one sad level; and how, soon or late,
Wronged and wrongdoer, each with meekened face,
And cold hands folded over a still heart,
Pass the green threshold of our common grave,
Awed for myself and pitying my race, depart
Our common sorrow, like a mighty wave,
Swept all my pride away, and, trembling, I forgave!

PRAYERS WERE ANSWERED

CANDIDATES' week-end, an event which will long be remembered at the Walkerville, Windsor Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson) was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells of the Toronto Training College, assisted by Cadet Sergeant B. Dumerton, Cadets B. Holbrook, R. Rooks and E. Smith.

In the Saturday evening youth rally there was participation by all the city corps as well as the visiting comrades. Pro.-Lieut. L. Rowsell, of East Windsor, and Corps Cadet S. King, of Partington Ave. soloed, while the citadel male quartette and the Walkerville sextette party rendered vocal items. Brian Strachan of Windsor Citadel, was featured in a cornet solo.

Preceding the rally proper, the visitors met with a group of some thirty-five young people, who showed an interest in officership. Pictures of college life were screened and explained by Mrs. Wells.

Sunday's meetings, led by the Brigadier and his party, were times of rich spiritual blessing. In the morning, five seekers were registered while, in the evening, two more penitents sought forgiveness. One was a woman for whom much prayer had been offered, and the change in her life has been most marked since that time.

CORPS CADETS CONVENE

In the Forest and Motor Cities

AN aggregate of over 200 enthusiastic corps cadets and leaders attended two rallies in the Western Ontario Division held in London and Windsor. In both centres, the young people met earlier than the scheduled time, so that open-air meetings could be conducted. The young people testified to the power of God in their lives, and provided a definite challenge to those who listened.

The first of the series was held in the London South Hall, with the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Parr, of Hamilton present. Besides playing a soprano cornet solo, the Captain challenged his hearers to accept the full responsibility of their position as Salvation Army soldiers and soul-winners for their Saviour.

At the Windsor rally, held in the

SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED

THE following have completed the prescribed studies in the courses indicated, these studies having been taken through the Education and Advanced Training Department.

PERSONAL SOUL WINNING: 2nd-Lieut. C. Hillyard, Envoy C. Clotworthy.

IN THE DAYS OF HIS FLESH: Mrs. L. James.

OLD TESTAMENT STUDIES: 2nd-Lieut. E. McInnes, 2nd-Lieut. S. Walter, 2nd-Lieut. J. Pardy, Mrs. H. Wiltse, F. Switzer.

OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES: 2nd-Lieut. J. Cooper, 2nd-Lieut. N. Morgan.

THE CHRIST OF THE GOSPELS: 2nd-Lieut. H. Powell, Cadet C. Janes, Mrs. V. Moores.

BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS: 2nd-Lieut. R. Langfield, 2nd-Lieut. R. Coles.

PARABLES AND METAPHORS: 2nd-Lieut. G. Chapman.

KNOW YOUR NEW TESTAMENT: Major E. Leadbetter (R).

KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT: Miss C. Parry.

THE HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY PT. I: R. Mott.

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF PAUL: D. Connor.

PERSPECTIVE

THE picture appeared a conglomerate mass of colours; our distaste was manifest to the owner, who remarked, "I know, I felt that way too." He then led us to a distant point saying, "Now look." Amazed, we felt as if we walked up that wooded lane, in all its autumnal glory.

The difference? Perspective. Let us take a long range view of the work that we do for the Kingdom. "While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." 2 Cor. 4:18.

Eastern Ontario Newsletter

iting promotion and graduation. It is interesting to note that, since the last rallies were held, thirty-five new corps cadets have been enrolled, thirteen have received their transfer from the lower to the higher grade, and five others have been presented with their graduate diplomas and pins.

CANDIDATES' SEMINARS are an important feature of the programme undertaken by the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, as he travels the country. The picture was taken during one such meeting held in Fredericton, N.B., and included in the front row are the Corps Officers Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Hallett and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson.



Victory Winning On The Field

The sixty-ninth anniversary of the opening of Hants Harbour, Nfld., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Moore) was conducted recently by former officers of the corps, Major and Mrs. W. Watts, of Dildo. Their messages in the holiness and salvation meetings were used by the Holy Spirit to strengthen the faith and bring conviction to many who attended.

A former bandsman of the corps, Captain U. Stickland presided at the citizens' rally. The Captain also paid a tribute to the memory of the soldiers of the corps who had helped him. Sergeant-Major Simmons, of St. John's Citadel, also participated in the gathering, and the Major gave an informative address.

On Monday evening the anniversary supper was held when the candles were lit by the oldest soldier, Brother L. Critch, and extinguished by the youngest soldier, Ronald Mansfield.

* * *

Nine surrenders at the mercy-seat gladdened the hearts of the comrades of Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta., (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Waters) during the forty-fifth anniversary services conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain M. Green. The first event was a junior soldiers' supper on Friday evening, which was followed by a service of renewal. On Saturday night, Calgary Citadel joined with the Hillhurst comrades in presenting a musical programme, after holding an open-air meeting.

All day Sunday the Medicine Hat Band was featured. Besides giving service in the indoor meetings the band visited Grace Hospital and Sunset Lodge, and presented a festival at Montgomery Outpost. Personal witnessing by the bandsmen was of much blessing as were also vocal solos by Sr.-Captain Green. The birthday cake was cut by the No. 1 soldier on the roll, Sister Mrs. T. Keltner. A beautiful bouquet of flowers, carrying out the Army colours, was placed in the hall by the young people's corps in memory of officers and soldiers who had been promoted to Glory through the years.

Valuable restorations to God's favour and new families contacted were the result of an eleven-day campaign conducted at Perth, Ont., (Captain D. Trussell, Pro-Lieut. D. Bellamy) by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas. The Holy Spirit moved in a wonderful way and fifteen persons surrendered their lives to Christ.

* * *

Three young people, who are prospective candidates, made worthy contributions to the meetings on Candidates' Sunday at Halifax Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Slous). Earl Robinson gave a helpful Bible address in the holiness gathering and, at night, Joan Dehmel and Robert Slous gave personal witness that blessed their hearers. Bandsman E. George sang "My Jesus I love Thee." The commanding officer followed with a strong appeal for dedication to God's service. On another Sunday, the meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. T. Dyck. The Major's messages were enlightening and challenging, and a duet with his daughter Grace was of blessing.

* * *

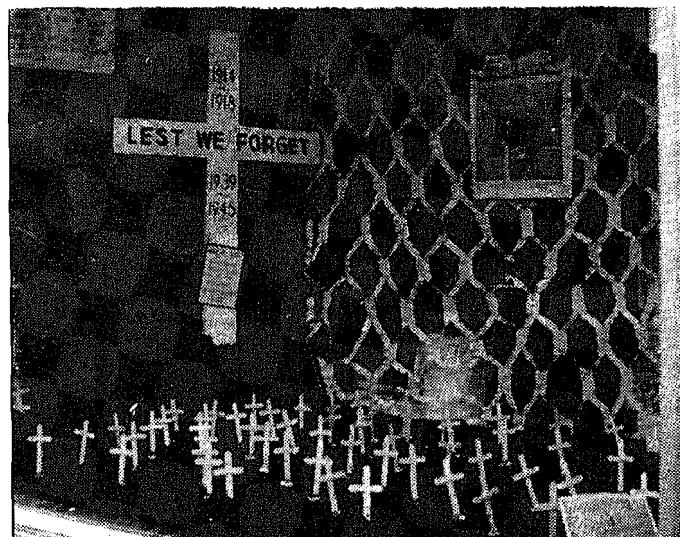
Members of the youth group at Bridgewater, N.S. (1st-Lieut. R. Godfrey, Pro-Lieut. O. MacPherson) recently enjoyed an address by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, at a Saturday evening supper gathering. A public meeting followed, in which the youth group presented a pageant. On the Sunday, God's presence was manifest, and the efforts of the divisional leaders were crowned with seven seekers at the mercy-seat.

* * *

When a half night of prayer was arranged by the corps at Campbellton, N.B. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt), the members of the Ministerial Association took active part in the proceedings by each accepting responsibility for the leadership of a half hour. Many gathered to intercede on behalf of sinners and to plead for a revival in the town. The commanding officer has received requests to make this a monthly effort.

WAR CRY FEATURED

THE REMEMBRANCE DAY display shown in the window of MacDonald's Drug Store, Pictou, N.S. (1st-Lieut. A. Marshall, Pro-Lieut. A. Dejeet) included the front cover of The War Cry which pictured a mother mourning at her son's grave.



NEW HALL FOR THE PAS

INCLEMENT weather cancelled the key-turning ceremony which had been arranged as the first event in the opening of the new corps building at The Pas, Man. (2nd-Lieut. D. Luginbuhl, Pro-Lieut. G. Verhey) and the proceedings began instead with a corps supper. This was attended by the Mayor, Mr. Dembinsky, and members of the Ministerial Association and their wives. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Carey and some of the comrades from Flin Flon attended the dedication service which followed.

The new hall was full for the event, and part of the service was broadcast over radio station CFAR. Greetings were brought by the mayor and the Rev. H. Ragg, Miss P. Ford sang. Prayer was offered by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain C. Fisher, the Bible was read by Pro-Lieut. Verhey, and a musical item was given by a group of officers. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn gave the dedicatory address.

For five days after the opening of the building, a team of officers visited from door-to-door and conducted special meetings. They were: Sr.-Captain Fisher, 1st-Lieut. S. Whitesell, Pro-Lieuts. R. Butcher and B. Switzer, and the corps officers. Young people's meetings were most successful and more than sixty boys and girls registered their desire to accept Christ. Several new families were interested and their children are now attending the company meeting.



NEW CORPS FLAGS at Fort Macleod, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. A. MacMillan), were presented by Sister Mrs. F. Watson in memory of her husband and were dedicated by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major A. Simester, shown with the twin granddaughters of Mrs. Watson.

UNITED FOR SERVICE



THE marriage of Sister Iola Perkins and Brother Henry Knowles was conducted at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, by Captain H. Thornhill.

The matron of honour was Corps Secretary Mrs. Elva MacKenzie and the best man was Young People's Sergeant-Major Len MacKenzie. The reception was held in the Kitsilano hall.

Brother and Sister Knowles are soldiering at Kitsilano.

Home League Treasurer Mrs. Edith Price, Tweed, Ont., was promoted to Glory at the age of thirty-five. Her cheerful smile and faithful service will be greatly missed. She is survived by her husband and five children.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Brown, assisted by 2nd-Lieut. J. Cottle. Captain W. Brown soloed, and prayer for the bereaved was offered by Sr.-Captain E. Moore.

Sister Mrs. Samuel Anstey, Grand Bank, Nfld., was loved and respected in the community for her good deeds and Christian living, and was a faithful soldier and home league worker. Sr.-Major H. Legge is a brother.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major D. Goulding. On the following Sunday a memorial service was held when the comrades of the corps paid their tribute.

At Home in the Heavenly Mansions



Envoy Arthur Deverson, Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, has answered the call to Higher Service. Saved nearly forty-five years ago, he early began work among the young people as

a company guard in Canterbury Corps in England. During World War I he served in the Royal Navy, where his Christian witness won for him the esteem of his fellows and one of his treasured possessions was the Bible presented to him at that time. After a period in The Salvation Army Assurance Society he and his wife, who survives him, moved to Hamilton, Ont., where they became workers. At various times the envoy held commissions as corps cadet guardian, scout master, and young people's sergeant-major, as well as carrying on his duties as envoy.

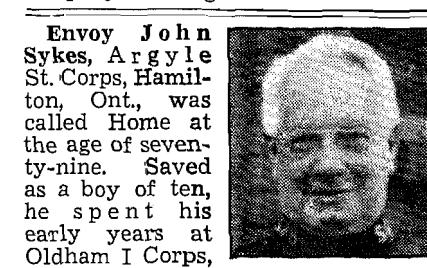
The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Pike, assisted by the Rev. F. Jewell. In the memorial service, Brother E. Rimian spoke words of tribute.



Brother Thomas Bradley, Danforth Corps, Toronto, was nearly seventy-eight when the Lord called him. His faithful devotion, kindness, and goodwill towards others will

long be remembered. He was converted at Riverdale shortly after coming to Canada in 1912, and at Riverdale was assistant to his brother, Sergeant-Major P. Bradley, for nearly twenty-three years. Transferring to Danforth, he served for some time as assistant sergeant-major there. He loved the open-air ministry, the prayer meetings and "praying souls through to victory" at the mercy-seat. He leaves a host of friends to whom his cheery words of spiritual encouragement and bright smile were an inspiration.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier S. Jackson, Sr.-Major F. Watkins (R) paid earnest tribute, and Songster Leader E. Sharp soloed. On the following Sunday evening Treasurer A. Leach paid tribute to the departed comrade's faithfulness to God and the Army.



Envoy John Sykes, Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., was called Home at the age of seventy-nine. Saved as a boy of ten, he spent his early years at Oldham I Corps, in England. In

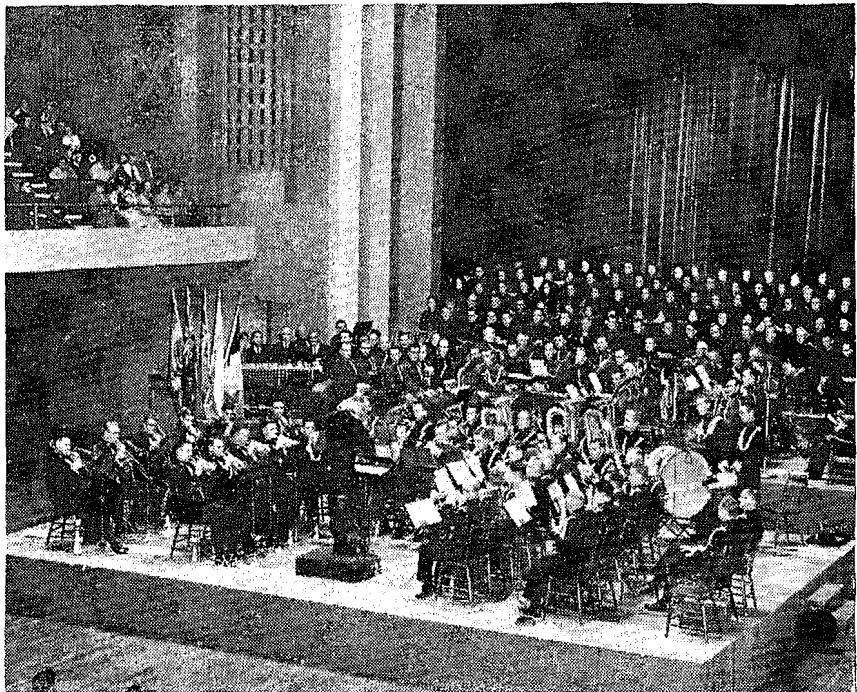
1920 he moved to Canada with his family, later living in Buffalo, N.Y. Some twenty years ago he was commissioned as envoy while living in Fort Erie, Ont., and he travelled extensively on his Master's business both in Canada and the U.S.A. His cheery disposition endeared him to young and old wherever he went. He is survived by two daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer of Argyle, Sr.-Captain A. Pike, where the envoy was latterly a soldier. The Rev. W. Burbidge, of the United Church, assisted. Tribute was paid by Brother E. Rimian in the Sunday night memorial service.

Sister Mrs. Fred S. Watts passed away suddenly in New Waterford, N.S. She was known to many as Beatrice Millard who commanded numerous corps in the Maritime Provinces.

1957

I N R E V I E W



PICTORIAL COVERAGE of some of the outstanding events of the 1957 calendar are given here. From top to bottom in the left-hand column are seen: Commis- sioner W. Booth speaking near the site of the first open-air meeting held in London, Ont. This was during the 75th anniversary celebrations. Next the laying of the cornerstone of the new ISABEL AND ARTHUR MEIGHEN HOME for the aged, the ceremony being performed by the Rt.-Hon. A. Meighen, assisted by the Territorial Commander. Brantford Band is seen next, marching down the main street of London during the an- niversary services. A repre- sentative corps property, the new hall at High River, Alta. is at the bottom. In the right hand column is the plat- form scene during the musical festival at the Golden West Congress. An enrolment of soldiers at Hamilton Citadel is next, followed by a picture of three young officers who are dressed to represent three overseas lands. An open-air meeting during the Northern British Columbia Congress follows, and at the bottom of the column is a picture of Red Shield activity being carried on with Canadian troops in Germany. The centre of the page shows the new Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, and the new Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.

